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Kite festival to go ahead



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This year's event is being organized by the Kite Community Group after it took over the event from the borough council.

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CONTROVERSIAL fracking operations could be on the cards for Dorset after scientists revealed that Weymouth is sat on oil-bearing shale reserves almost as big as those remaining under the North Sea.

News of the potential oil bonanza was revealed by scientists from the British Geological Survey who said the shale discovery stretched from Weymouth in the southwest to the Weald in the southeast.

Fracking typically mixes water with sand and chemicals which are then injected at high pressure into a wellbore to create small fractures along which gas, petroleum and other fluids may migrate to the well, but opponents claim fracking poses huge environmental risks.

The scientists stress that their findings will have to be confirmed through test drilling using the fracking technique that critics claim could seriously damage landscapes and wildlife.

The Department of Energy and Climate Change commissioned their report as a counterpart to the survey that uncovered shale formations

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under northwest England big enough to meet Britain's gas needs for 40 years.

Some oil companies are already planning preparatory drilling in the shale field but legal objections against exploratory wells are also being prepared.

Imperial College London professor of petroleum geosciences Alastair Fraser told a recent Shale UK conference that rocks lying under southern Britain were likely to contain "significant quantities of oil".

He added: "If we extract this oil it will help to fill the gap left by declining production in the North Sea. It will create jobs, energy security and a better balance of payments."

Weymouth and Portland environment spokesman Councillor Ian Roebuck said: "I understand the report says that underneath most of south-east England, stretching from The Weald in Kent under the South Downs through Sussex and Hampshire as far west as Dorset, there

is a substantial layer of rock of the same character as the oil-bearing shales which are starting to be exploited by "fracking" in other parts of the world.

"Weymouth is at the extreme westerly edge of this underlying geology and the study suggests very clearly that the richer and more commercially attractive areas are further east towards East Sussex and the Weald.

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DANIEL BROOM is co-founder of the Jurassic Fields Music Festival which is to be held in Askers Meadows, Bridport on July 12th.

The 36-year-old AmSafe IT systems manager decided to take up the challenge of organising the first such music festival in West Dorset after friends complained about the lack of such an event in the area. With more time on his hands having just successfully completed an MSc in Computing for Commerce and Industry through Open University, he took up the challenge.

The not for profit festival that will feature Dodgy, the 1990s Britpop group as the headline act, in a feast of music which will also include a comedy stage where Joel Dommett will top the bill as well as a whole host of other activities for the family.

■ **THIS appears to be a big project to take on. What made you decide to organise this event?**

BRIDPORT has such a rich mix of local music talent as well as a big community that supports these local performers.

We regularly go to large music festivals and from listening to the locals over the years realised that West Dorset and especially Bridport needed a festival that would showcase this local talent but also introduce a number of well known up and coming UK bands that the people of the area might not get to see very often.

■ **HAS it been hard to organise?**

AFTER coming up with the idea last August we thought this would be quite a straight forward project to organise, but almost nine months into the project we realise how much time and effort is required to put on such an event and regularly question why we agreed to do it.

However when this happens we just look at our original objectives and goals, and this drives us to continue with the relentless amount of work that is required on top of our full time jobs.

I now understand that any event however small requires a great deal of work and planning and I take my hat off to anyone who gives their time up to organise community events such as this.

■ **THESE kinds of events take a lot of organising and agreement with local authorities. What is involved?**

ORIGINALLY we didn't have a clue about licensing but now I think we are almost experts at it!

The first job was to understand exactly what was required, and West Dorset District Council were very helpful in giving advice and providing us with lots of useful information.

There are numerous local authorities that we need

to ensure we are acting in the correct manner in terms of safety and the law.

This involved meetings with not only WDDC, but the police licensing, fire brigade, ambulance service, environmental health, Traffic Authority, DCC and Bridport Town Council to name a few.

■ **HAVE you encountered any real problems to date?**

OUR first choice venue was turned down due to fire risks and lack of emergency access which delayed us but once Asker Meadows was confirmed, the license was submitted in December.

Notices had to be displayed around the venue for 28 days allowing local authorities and the public to object to our license proposal, and we received one public objection that set us back a month before it was dropped.

Despite the granting of the license we are still working with the local authorities constantly, and attend local Safety Advisory Group Meetings as well as signing up to Pubwatch.

■ **THIS is a community event for all the family to enjoy, and you are running it on a not for profit basis. How does that work?**

OUR original plan was to have a two day festival, but we then revised our thoughts as being perhaps a little bold as a first attempt as it was not what we wanted to achieve initially.

The idea then became to keep it simple. With no previous known history of what we will achieve in attendance or bar sales, I think we have been very realistic in our budget, and if we achieve more than that it will be a bonus which means we will have more money to donate to local music projects and charities, and be able to reinvest more into next year's event.



■ **WHAT are your objectives?**

MY OBJECTIVES have always been to break even but I also want people to go away having had a great time, listened to some great bands and comedy and probably met some new friends along the way.

If this happens it gives us scope to go away and make the festival bigger and better next year and will put a massive smile on my face, as I know all the hard work would have paid off.

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■ **YOU have received a lot of support from local businesses and individuals who have sponsored the festival in various ways. What has been your experience when you have approached them and what is the general feeling in the town?**

I GENERALLY think there is a buzz around the town about the festival. People are excited that something new and a bit different is coming to the town and they want to be a part of it.

This makes me think that our idea was really worth doing, and gives us the drive to push it forward and make it a great success.

We have had so much support, generosity and kind words from local businesses as I think they can see what we want to achieve and believe it is going to be great for the community.

We are still getting the word out there and have already had one fundraising event – a Race Night at Tanners on Sunday, which was very successful – and we have a Duck Race on Whitsun Bank Holiday Sunday (May 25th) where we will also be selling tickets.

■ **YOU have a premises licence to run the festival annually on the second weekend in July. Do you intend to continue organising the event in future years?**

Yes indeed, we definitely want to be part of this for a long time and hopefully as we have most of the policies and procedures in place now, next year's event will be a lot easier to organise.

I am also hoping we can get a volunteer group or committee together that can help organise the event and take some of the workload off us, as well as come up with great ideas for improving the festival.

● **TICKETS** are on sale now and can be obtained from Bridport, Sherborne, Dorchester or Lyme Regis Tourist Information Offices, or you can also call 01308 424901 or visit the website at www.jurassicfields.com.

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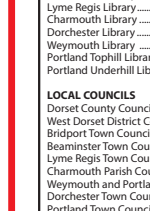
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Masterplan outlines vision for town development

WEYMOUTH has taken the next step towards producing a masterplan to clarify a vision of town centre development up to 2034.

A meeting of Weymouth and Portland policy com-

mittee agreed the strategy so that officers can move forward with consultation, data collection, stakeholder engagement and production of a draft masterplan document. They further agreed increased

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involvement by councillors through a working group

Recent studies say Weymouth needs to evolve

and improve so it can continue to compete effectively with other nearby shopping destinations, a report to the meeting said.

The report added that studies also found much more could be done to tie the built and waterside settings of Weymouth together which could help strengthen Weymouth's reputation not only as a shopping destination, but also somewhere to combine shopping with more leisurely pursuits.

New development and the intensification of existing uses is needed to do this, the After Dark report also suggesting improvements to the mix and location of leisure uses to create a more balanced and positive night-time economy, but there is also a significant risk of town centre flooding.

This could be tackled by building a tidal barrier at the mouth of the River Wey and improvements to the harbour walls and Esplanade.

Members were told: "To provide a defence scheme like this is estimated to cost in the region of £66 million. Other options may also be explored."

The defences may also alter the relationship between the existing built environment and the coast and inland waterways and potentially reclaim parts of the inner harbour. Such works will require significant investment, some of which could be generated from new investment.

A town centre masterplan will highlight the nature and direction of future growth needed bearing in mind likely future changes and it will provide greater certainty on how much housing growth the area

can accommodate.

The project aim is that by early 2015 a strategy will be agreed for Weymouth town centre, prior to the local plan adoption, that will:

- Clarify a vision for the development of the town centre over the next 15 to 20 years

- Provide a framework to accommodate change whilst protecting the range of heritage and natural assets

- Encourage a thriving and safe town centre for living, working and visiting

- Examine and make proposals for improvements to the existing transportation network.

- Generate income from council-owned assets to support the town centre regeneration and council services

- Assist bids for public sector external funding and to attract private sector investments.

The Masterplan will be a catalyst for private sector working in partnership with the public sector to realise the vision to regenerate the town centre.

The borough council will look for other sources of funding such as grants to realise the strategy and provide the flexibility to capitalise on opportunities.

The Masterplan once produced will be draft guidance until the Local Plan is formally adopted. The Local Plan examination process has been delayed by six months following the inspector's comments. All possible groups will be consulted as part of the wider consultation.

The town centre area is the most deprived borough area in terms of crime and disorder, much of it caused by anti-social behaviour.

Work is required on how to reduce and avoid creating friction between different types of uses -- those that create noise and disturbance and residential-family-orientated uses, including hotels and guest-houses. More pride in the street environment needs to be generated. The After Dark Strategy focused on this issue and provides advice on possible solutions.

The outdoor environment is not always safe and pleasant, members were told. There are conflicts between pedestrians and vehicles and potential concerns over air quality. The right balance between allowing vehicle access to and parking in the town centre with the need to promote a safe and pleasant outdoor environment will need to be found.

Some of the potential development sites in the town centre are on contaminated land. The extent of contamination is not currently known. This could either limit development potential or increase development costs through the required mitigation.

It is hoped that the proposal, once implemented, will lead to an increase in the level of skills needed in the local workforce and growth in local employment and the number of businesses.

Councillor Gill Taylor said: "I think this report is wonderful. We do need a lot more input into this as members and so does the local community. Somehow we have to work out ways to get the local community involved. The rest of the report is excellent."

It sounds great "but we have not got the money and we have to think outside the box", said Councillor Hazel Bruce who added: "If the town centre does flood we can't have

car parking. It will have to be boat parking!"

Councillor Paul Kimber said: "Our concerns about flooding are not new to anybody. We have to work out a solution because it is too economically important to us to ignore. This is absolutely the way forward."

Environment spokesman Councillor Ian Roebuck said Weymouth and Portland now had a good long term relationship with the Environment Agency

and was on a list of its long term capital projects over the next five to ten years.

He added: "Up to 5,000 homes in the town centre will be at risk from flooding within 20-40 years."

Councillor Sandy West said: "Weymouth needs to move forward now because we can't rely on bucket and spade trade. If we don't move forward then we will just be left as a quaint old seaside town."



■ LAUNCHING the kite festival

KITE legend Peter Powell will be appearing at Weymouth's first ever Community Beach Kite Festival which runs from May 3rd-5th.

Powell, who is credited with introducing the first controllable kites more than 40 years ago, will be presenting some of the prizes at the vibrant three-day event which will include displays from all over the country.

This year's event is being organised by the Kite Community Group after it took over the event from the borough council.

KCG spokesman Michael McManus, said: "We are delighted to have the opportunity to organise one of Weymouth's iconic and long standing festivals. The newly-formed group has been working very hard to complete what has been a steep learning curve."

"The response from many local businesses has been great with many wonderful prizes donated for our kite festival raffle."

"Our aim is to develop the kite weekend into a real community festival with many different aspects including a dog show hosted by Pound Puppy Animal Rescue, an international food fair, beach Olympics, face painting and line dancing hosted by PGL who will be raising money for the NSPCC. We are looking forward to a great success in our first year at the helm."

Weymouth and Portland events manager Charlotte Sheppard said: "This year's Weymouth kite festival promises to be a real success story for the local community."

"Their energy and commitment is of great value and will ensure that the fes-

tival weekend will develop and provide many benefits to the local community and the visitor economy of Weymouth and Dorset."

Throughout the Bank Holiday weekend there will be kite traders along the promenade for visitors to purchase kite bits and pieces while children will be able to enjoy a kite workshop where they can personally create a kite to fly and make their own mark in the sky.

Kite festival organisers gave special thanks Allan and Marilyn Potheary of the Close Encounters kite team from Andover for their contribution to the kite festival and to the accommodation sponsor Fairhaven Hotel, Weymouth.

Allan said: "This year there will be a lot more competitions for the public to get involved with including an altitude sprint and a children's kite workshop where they can personally create a kite to fly and make their own mark in the sky."

"There will also be a special competition where a limited number of kite flyers perform for two minutes each with the winner voted on entertainment value by a panel of spectators."

Weymouth and Portland leisure and tourism spokesman Councillor Ian Bruce said: "I am delighted that the new Kite Community Group has stepped forward and is going to provide an even better kite festival than we have ever had before."

"The festival has been refreshed with new attractions and activities and I think it is a "must see" event for residents and visitors alike."

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Could fracking come to Weymouth?

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"Certainly the expectation is that any applications for new exploration and production licences in the near future will be well to the east of us, but we need to be aware of the issues over fracking ready for any possible applications later on for Dorset once the extent of the reserves and the viability of the technology, are more fully established.

"I would urge everyone

to recognise that the existence of these reserves is even more a reason to press forward with the move to renewable energy resources, rather than to squander the huge potential of this new bounty by using it in an unsophisticated way solely to produce power."

Weymouth and Portland economic development spokesman Councillor Ian Munro-Price said: "I think the jury is still out on fracking and it is too early

yet to say whether or not we should encourage it in Weymouth and Portland.

"Exploration will be carried out first where deposits are richest and it could be several decades before Weymouth and Portland becomes economically viable.

"By that time we will have looked at whether fossil fuels are still viable, whether alternatives are available and whether fracking is acceptable for Weymouth and Portland."

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Crime commissioner wins award

DORSET Police and Crime Commissioner (PCC) Martyn Underhill will receive a prestigious national award for community engagement on Monday, April 28th.

A report conducted by Comparing PCCs (CoPaCC), an organisation set up to scrutinise the performance of PCCs, looked at 41 PCC offices in England and Wales, as well as the London Mayor's Office for Police and Crime to identify how well PCCs are engaging with the public.

Submissions from Offices of Police and Crime Commissioners (OPCCs) and examination of public records and social media were used by CoPaCC, to identify the PCC with the most effective public engagement.

CoPaCC chief executive Bernard Rix said: "I am delighted to announce Dorset OPCC as the winner of the 2014 CoPaCC Awards for PCCs' public engagement. It is an excellent example of how PCCs can engage with the public. I look forward to seeing other PCCs and OPCCs learn from the good practice that these

award-winners have shown."

He will present the commissioner with his award at Mr Underhill's Winfrith office.

Mr Underhill said: "I am delighted to win this national award for public engagement. As the PCC, I am the voice of the public so it is important that the public tell me their issues.

"I have made direct contact with thousands of people through my PCC Forums, surgeries and correspondence. I would like to thank my team, advocates and volunteers for all their hard work over the last year. I strongly believe that by working together, we can create a safer Dorset."

Dorset OPCC community engagement volunteer Chris Colledge helps at PCC forums and said: "They provide an opportunity for people to ask questions and address their concerns directly with the Commissioner. This 'hands on' approach by the Dorset PCC has gained people's respect across the county. We admire his dedication and drive to connect communities."



■ LIONS members hand over thousands of pairs of used spectacles for charity appeal

Lions' specs appeal success

MEMBERS of Bridport, Dorchester and Weymouth and Portland Lions Clubs have been focused on a special charity event.

They have just handed over 6,500 pairs of used spectacles collected during the past year to the Petersfield Club which carries out an annual collection - Spectrek -- throughout the 60 clubs in the Lions District 105D

Weymouth and Portland Lions

spokesman Norman Apps said: "Donating your old used spectacles can work miracles in the third world.

"We, along with Lions clubs throughout the UK collect and grade used spectacles for distribution in the Third World.

"This has far more benefit than hard currency as in many poor countries if the cash were available it would be almost impossi-

ble to purchase a pair of spectacles.

"A simple thing like a pair of spectacles, which we take for granted, can turn a dependent person into a productive citizen, less dependent upon aid.

"The Lions would like to thank all those people who have donated their old spectacles for the kindness, rest assure, they will be put to good use."

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Sports strategy encourages groups to work together

A DRAFT sports facilities strategy for Weymouth and Portland has been revised after public consultation.

The strategy, which will now go to management committee for adoption, was debated at the council's policy committee which approved a series of objectives.

These include the council, where possible, actively seeking to transfer the management and operation of its sports facilities to voluntary or private sectors to reduce the cost to the council and improve community "ownership" of these assets. Public access to these facilities should remain affordable "where possible".

It was also agreed that the council work with the National Governing Bodies and other partners to develop the capacity

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of sports clubs to take on the management of sports facilities from the council.

The council further agreed to investigate whether its current information base on sports facilities can be used to develop a full playing pitch strategy with the assistance of Sports England to help with external funding bids for pitch improvements.

Areas of the Marsh could be transferred to community management "without ongoing financial support from the council" while the council wants the Marsh athletics facility to be maintained to enable its use only for training and recreation with any minor improvements taken forward in partnership with the athletics club.

A masterplan for the Marsh will also be developed by the council in consultation with key users, strategic partners and the community alongside the council's Green Infrastructure Strategy. It will address community safety issues and the potential for a skate park and other facilities such as a BMX track or a boxing club to meet young people's needs.

One crucial objective is for the council to facilitate liaison meetings between the main clubs using both the Marsh and Weymouth Swimming Pool to develop stronger links and stimulate collaboration on projects to benefit the site and promote greater community use.

On the pool, the council will investigate by mid-2015 opportunities for future management of the centre at a reduced cost to the council as well as options for external investment-funding of improvements to its plant and structure. This will help the council make firm decisions on the future of the

centre before the current operating contract ends in 2017.

Members also backed the council helping collaboration between key harbourside watersports clubs such as Weymouth Sailing Club, Weymouth Rowing Club, the Marine Society and Sea Cadets and the Weymouth Outdoor Education Centre to help secure improvements to harbourside facilities.

Deputy Mayor Councillor Kate Wheller said: "This strategy is really, really good. People need to work together on this."

Councillor Sandy West said she thought it was "absolutely excellent" while Councillor Paul Kimber said Weymouth and Portland had facilities which meant "we punch way above our weight".

And Councillor Jane Hall said: "I was pleased to see that community groups are getting involved."

Police appeal for witnesses to crash

POLICE in Weymouth are appealing for witnesses and anyone with information to come forward after a road crash in the town.

At about 1pm on Sunday, April 6th, officers attended a four-vehicle collision at the junction of Chickereil Road and Lynch Road.

A grey Renault Laguna was travelling along Chickereil Road heading towards the Granby Industrial Estate when it collided with a silver Honda CR-V and a black Vauxhall Agila. The Honda then struck a grey Volkswagen Touareg.

PC Nick Gravenor, of Weymouth Police, said: "The road was closed for about an hour and a half in order for officers to investigate the scene and for paramedics to treat the slight injuries of all motorists involved."

"I am appealing for any witnesses and anyone with information about this incident to contact Dorset Police."

Witnesses and anyone with information should call Dorset Police in confidence on 101 quoting incident number 6:197 or call the free and anonymous Crimestoppers line on 0800 555 111.

SAFETY was the watchword when an awareness event was held in New Bond Street, Weymouth.

The day, which was organised jointly by Dorset County Council, Dorset Fire and Rescue Service and LV=Streetwise, appealed to motorists, cyclists and walkers to get on together on the road and in shared spaces such as cycle paths.

Visitors to stands could test their reaction times as a motorist, collect a free bicycle bell and reflective bands and hear about traffic, pedestrian and home safety.

DFRS education and road safety manager Steve Ansell said: "We encouraged people to be safer on the roads and in the home."

"We want people to drive sensibly and safely and we encouraged pedestrians and cyclists to wear bright clothing and helmets."

"We also encouraged people to book

a free home fire safety check which includes free smoke alarms and free advice to prevent fires when we will talk to them about having a plan to escape fire in the event it breaks out in their home."

DCC principal transport planner Adam Bows said: "Today was all about raising awareness of using shared use cycle paths sensibly. We have 40km of cycle path in Weymouth and Portland."

"A lot of people are also deterred from riding on roads by fear of traffic and there is a course that can help that."

"We offered one-to-one cycle training sessions which we promoted at the safety day and these have trainers teaching people how to ride or get back on a bike after a long gap."

"The three session course costs £5 for the first one and £10 each for the next two. Full details are available on dorsetforyou.com/traveldorset."



Adam Bows with colleagues at the safety event

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Twice as Nice shop opens

HOUSING association Synergy Housing was joined by BBC's Homes Under the Hammer star Martin Roberts when he launched their new household goods re-use scheme in Weymouth.

The co-presenter of the popular BBC One programme helped Synergy, which is part of the Aster Group, unveil Twice as Nice, a furniture, electrical goods and paint re-use initiative.

He cut the ribbon to officially declare the new scheme at 20-22 Albany Road, open for business.

Mr Roberts said: "When Twice as Nice approached me about opening the Weymouth store, I was only too happy to help.

"It's been great to see the shop so busy today and I wish Synergy and Weymouth Community Volunteers every success with their new venture."

Twice as Nice was launched in Weymouth following its success in Hampshire and Somerset where it is run by Synergy's sister company Aster Communities. The scheme collects hundreds of items of furniture and provides recycled items to thousands of customers. Items donated have ranged from sofas and bookcases to pet cages and mobility scooters.

Synergy is running the Weymouth scheme with local charity, WCV, which recently moved its base to the new shop.

Twice as Nice area manager Laura Kavanagh said: "We're thrilled to be launching Twice as Nice in Dorset. It will serve a really important purpose here providing low cost household items to the community, diverting meaningful quantities of waste from going to landfill."

"The scheme is open to anyone who lives in Dorset whether they're looking to purchase high-quality second-hand furniture, electrical goods or paint at reduced prices, or donate their unwanted items.

"We're delighted Martin came to help us kick things off in Weymouth and we can't wait to get started."

WCV spokesman Sue Follan said: "It is a phenomenal opportunity for us. It has increased our capacity and we can now offer our volunteers many more openings to gain skills which will hopefully lead to employment."

The Twice as Nice Weymouth store is open, Monday to Friday, 9.30am - 4pm, and Saturday, 9.30am - 2pm. For more information, please telephone 01305 759557.



■ MARTIN Roberts cuts the tape to open the new twice as Nice scheme in Weymouth

It's official! Paul's a record breaker

by Harry Walton

AFTER months of waiting Weymouth-based motocross rider Paul Oughton is now officially a Guinness world record holder for the "greatest distance on a motocross bike in 24 hours".

Paul trained for months and made his bid for Guinness glory last September at the Rogershill Raceway near Bere Regis where he smashed the previous record set by American Perry Prichard by more than 130km.

Evidence was painstakingly collected and presented to the Guinness team which has now sent him the coveted certificate.

Paul said: "It's one thing breaking the record, but to have it officially recognised by Guinness is something else. It is a very proud moment for me and my family and all of those people that, helped, supported and sponsored me to make this happen.

"It seems a long time ago now but when I received the confirmation the emotions I felt having completed the record came flooding back.

"So many fantastic people helped to make this happen, and I thank everyone for their support in helping me to raise awareness and money for two fantastic charities in the Weldmar Hospice and Wings for Life and break a world record."

Paul was quite sheepish when asked if he had plans for another record breaking excursion.

He said: "I think for now it's time for me to spend more time with the family. The record took up loads of time in terms of both a heavy training schedule and the organisation so I need to have a break for a bit, but I do have an idea for another record which could be on the cards for 2015, but for now it's time for a bit of a celebration then a rest.

"Last year was so full of ups and downs, hard work and triumphs. You certainly realise how much you can achieve if you put your mind to it.

"So many great things happened and to be supported by three times world motocross champion Dave Thorpe and his Honda team was something else as was riding with him and former British champion Stephen Sword and quad stuntman Matt "The Kangaroo Kid" Coulter.

"The amount of people that turned out to support me on the day was humbling to say the least and it is something that will stay with me for a very long time".

A documentary of Paul's record attempt has also already been screened twice on the Extreme Sports channel and is set to be repeated over the next four years going out to over 107 countries in 12 languages as part of the Blood, Sweat and Gears series. The next airing is on July 4th at 6.50am.

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Community garden a hit with residents

GARDEN enthusiast Lynne Chalker has helped transform a bit of overgrown land into a community garden.

Along with fellow residents from Synergy Housing's neighbourhood panels and a small army of children, what was a weed infested plot is now a productive allotment and activity area for families and people of all ages.

Now the Rainbow Garden Project in Bedford Road, Weymouth, has been awarded a Sustainable Watermark Award for £400 to buy guttering, down pipes and water barrels so that the garden will be self sufficient in water during the summer.

Wessex Water's Bill Hollyoak visited the garden and presented the Sustainable Watermark cheque to Lynne who said: "The garden is a big community asset and with 18 houses and 45 flats being built in the immediate area it is the only green space with organised activities and where families can



■ BILL Hollyoak presents a cheque to Lynne Chalker (right) and Sue Faulkner (left)

come out and meet each other over a summer barbecue.

"The garden is proving to be a big hit with the children who have their own vegetable plots and they enjoyed harvest time when we made soups from their produce.

"The rain this winter

made the garden a no-go area but now with everything drying out we can begin to think about what to sow for the summer. Harvesting rainwater will be something else that the children will learn through gardening and we all are thrilled with our Sustainable Water-

mark Award.

"It means that fewer plants will die and hopefully we will get a bigger harvest."

Mr Hollyoak said: "We try and support the community as much as we can and the rainbow garden is a very worthwhile project."

The land for the Rainbow Garden has been donated by Synergy Housing, who are part of the Aster Group for Social Housing. Synergy Housing have been supporting the Rainbow Community garden project with funds for tools and plants.



School raises £500 for RNLI

■ PUPILS from All Saints School in Weymouth have raised £500 for Weymouth lifeboat station.

In a two year long effort of fundraising in many different events, the pupils of each of the four houses within the school raised money for two different charities, the RNLI was one of the charities chosen by Enterprise House.

A cheque for the £500 was handed to Weymouth Lifeboat Coxswain Andy Sargent and volunteer crew member Steve Collard by the head boy and girl of Enterprise House.

Andy thanked them for their efforts and for choosing the RNLI as one of the beneficiaries of the money that they had raised.

A walk through the park

WEYMOUTH and Portland parks and open spaces manager Carl Dallison is leading a tree walk for the Friends of Lodmoor Country Park on Saturday, April 26th, starting at 10.30am.

All are welcome to join him on a stroll around Lodmoor Country Park, looking at and finding out about the trees and plants.

Carl had a wealth of knowledge and has been responsible for overseeing planting and maintenance of the trees in this leafy park since its creation.

This is a free event for all ages. Well-behaved dogs on leads are welcome. Those interested should meet at the children's wooden galleon play area-green gym station three.

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Top cycling award for school

WEYMOUTH'S Wey Valley School today (Wednesday, April 23rd) becomes the first school in Dorset to be awarded charity Sustrans' Silver School Mark Award for its outstanding commitment to cycling.

Local councillors and Sustrans schools officer Jonathan Dixon are due to present the award to congratulate children, parents and teachers for their efforts to increase pupils' cycling levels on the school journey.

The school will be awarded a certificate and plaque and, in order to continue the pro-cycling culture, a bike pump will be installed near the school's bike shelters.

Sustrans Jonathan Dixon said: "It is fantastic to see Wey Valley School doing so much to help people cycle confidently and safely. Cycling is good for students' health, confidence and independence and it makes them better learners in the classroom too."

"We are very grateful to Dorset County Council for supporting our valuable work which has seen huge increases in the number of students cycling to school regularly."

Since 2010 the number of pupils and staff who regularly cycle to school has increased to the point where the cycle shelters at the school are frequently full. It has

been a steady increase and it is hoped that further efforts will encourage more people onto two wheels in the future as well.

Broadway county councillor Mark Tewkesbury said: "This is a wonderful achievement for Wey Valley and it is great to see so many children cycling to school."

"Cycling is a good way for young people to learn valuable road safety skills and lead fitter and healthier lives."

Sustrans works with over 30 schools in the area, in partnership with Dorset County Council to help pupils and parents overcome the barriers preventing them cycling to school.

Service to mark ANZAC day

WEYMOUTH and Portland residents are invited to a short wreath laying and service of remembrance in recognition of ANZAC Day.

The service will take place at the ANZAC Memorial on Weymouth Seafront opposite the Russell Hotel at 11am on Friday, April 25th.

The memorial commemorates the thousands of Australian and New Zealand volunteer servicemen who passed through camps and hospitals in Dorset during the First World War between battles in the Middle East and those on the Western Front in Europe.

Weymouth and Portland leisure and tourism manager Nick Thornley said: "With memorial services like this we can honour the great commitment of service men and women during wartime."

"This year is especially important as it marks the 100 year anniversary of the start of the First World

War and it recognises the ANZAC troops that were stationed in Weymouth during this time."

"Anyone interested is encouraged to come down and support the service people of Australia and New Zealand."

The mayor, Councillor Ray Banham, will be laying a wreath together with Lt Neil Amey from the Royal Australian Navy and Josh Aperahama from the New Zealand High Commission. Representatives from ex-service organisations and associations will also be attending the ceremony.

On June 1st, 2005, a three-sided monolith was unveiled on Weymouth Seafront, 90 years after the first Australian and New Zealand Army Corps troops arrived in Weymouth after action in Gallipoli in 1915.

The memorial is located opposite the Russell Hotel, which was used as a hospital by the ANZAC servicemen during the First World War.



Dream come true for Dave

DAVE Austin with a lanner falcon

WHEN Dave Austin got the chance to fulfil a life-long ambition he swooped at the chance.

The nature-lover from Weymouth had always wanted to have a go at falconry and his dream came true thanks to his landlord, East Boro Housing Trust.

Staff at the organisation, which specialises in housing and support services for adults with learning disabilities across Dorset, were determined to help out.

They contacted local falconer, George Jenner, who was happy to invite Dave to spend the day with him and his birds of prey.

Dave said: "I really enjoy nature and I love birds and animals. I often paint pictures of birds of prey and have always wanted to see one up close."

"When I told the staff at East Boro they agreed to help and I am so grateful to them and George for making my dream come true."

"I spent time learning all about the birds and then I was able to feed them. I also had a lanner falcon stand on my hand but I had to wear a special glove because of its sharp claws."

East Boro has an enviable record for providing stimulating and educational experiences and activities for their residents, as senior support worker, Barbara Valusova explained.

She said: "There are so many wonderful opportunities out there and we do all we can to encourage our clients to experience them."

"From sailing and art to sport and gardening, East Boro strives to support people to do the things they want to do in life."

"For Dave this was a very special event and we are just so pleased that he has been able to fulfil what was a burning ambition."

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■ STAFF and volunteers from various stands round the Dorset Youth Association display

HELPERS were in heavy demand when Weymouth held its first ever volunteer fair at Weymouth Community Safety Centre.

Nineteen stalls were set up overseen by Volunteer Centre Dorset and they attracted a steady stream of visitors.

VCD spokesman Karen Jones said: "This was a perfect showcase for voluntary organisations to show what they have to offer, raise awareness of their operation and encourage people to think about where they might want to volunteer."

"There was everyone here from environmental and health groups such as the RSPB and Healthwatch

Dorset to tourist attractions such as the Nothe Fort and the Tall Ship Pelican.

"There was a real range of interest and it just shows how strong this area is but also how many volunteers are needed to maintain that strength."

The volunteer day also included a variety of fun activities from zumba dancing to juggling and a children's activity area.

Karen said: "We are absolutely delighted at the success of this, our first such event, and we are already planning a second volunteer day some time in September again at the Community Safety Centre on Radipole Lane."

Mapping out the past



■ MAPPING out the past

MEMORIES were brought out and dusted off when Weymouth's Park estate history project held its first meeting.

The project is focusing on 1950s businesses in the Park estate and what people most remember about them.

Project co-ordinator Amy Hopwood said: "We had a recent launch for this project and recorded 95 businesses in the Park estate during the 1950s."

"The project will now focus on

about 20 chosen businesses and try to collect as much information, photos and documents about them as possible.

"This will help us create an old map of the estate as it was in 1960 and a booklet about characters of the area and events which took place."

"We also plan to use the map as part of guided history tours of the area so people can realise what this part of town was like more than 50 years ago."

The meeting talked about businesses from bakers to funeral parlours and from fish and chip shops to garages.

Amy said: "This was the first of a series of such history meetings which will culminate in the tours during the summer."

Anyone unable to get to a meeting but who would like to put forward their memories can contact Amy on amy_hopwood@yahoo.co.uk or ring her on 07590-827887.



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The Christian Column

AS I SEE IT ...

by Geoff Treleven

What do people think?

I WOULD find it very interesting to discover how people react in their thoughts and understanding about the Christian faith.

Doubtless some would find it difficult to express their reaction. Others might even be unsure and may have to admit they have given little thought to the subject. I suspect there may be, perhaps a minority, who have decided, for whatever reason, it is not for them!

When I write for the Christian Column, I am certainly not seeking to please any of the above groups in particular. My aim is to tactfully present the truth of God's Word. I approach this responsibility prayerfully, leaving the outcome to the Holy Spirit. I try not to be offensive in any way, but if God's Word itself causes any offence; that could be the beginning of leading towards personal faith.

When our Lord asked His disciples who do men say He is, various suggestions were given. He then turned the tables on them by asking the pointed question: "But who do you say I am?" Simon Peter immediately came out with the right answer which was God-given. (Matthew 16:13-17)

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Marathon challenge for Keith

IT was agony but a 56-year-old software engineer from Weymouth has completed the London Marathon and raised more than £5,000 for charity.

Keith Pullen from Weymouth, who works for Ultra, was tackling his first ever marathon just a year after taking up running.

He said: "It was a great day out in the sun and a great chance to return to the streets of south-east London where I grew up.

"I am delighted with my time of four hours and seventeen minutes.

"The marathon started off really well for me and I got to the turn in two hours, but then the heat started to take its toll.

"The second half was a real struggle, but I made it. I am aiming to raise £5,000 for the children's cancer support charity, CLIC Sargent, and I am just



■ KEITH Pullen with his London Marathon medal

over a hundred pounds short of that target.

"Would I do it again?

Definite Steve Redgrave moment at the finish, but I have now started

checking the website for details of the 2015 London Marathon ballot!"

Event to help elderly stay active for longer

AN event at Weymouth Pavilion on May 15th is part of a drive to help people stay active so they can live longer independent lives.

There are hundreds of activity providers in Dorset offering a diverse range of activities to suit all types of needs.

The Phoenix Legacy aims to run a series of events this year to celebrate and promote these to the over 50s, giving them a chance to "try before they buy".

Inspired by the 2012 Olympic Games, this voluntary community project was founded in 2009 to enable older people in Dorset to keep active.

Successful outcomes recently have been the moving of the sensory garden, which was built by Phoenix Legacy volunteers in 2010, from Crossroads Day Centre to its new home at Southill Community Centre.

They have also helped prisoners at the Verne to keep mentally active by learning to play King's Cribbage and chess and to do cryptic crosswords while, in conjunction with the National Trust, Casterbridge Speakers and Dorset Network Writers, speaking and writing competitions were held at Max Gate, Hardy's Dorchester home. This created a unique and special event.

There will be five events this year, which will be Celebrations of... Song and Dance, the Arts, Outdoor Activities, Sport on the Beach, and the Mind. The aim is to encourage people to try something new and promote local activity providers.

The first event, sponsored by Bluebird Care, is on May 15th at Weymouth Pavilion from 3pm-8pm with a Celebration of Song and Dance.

Project secretary Caroline Brewer said: "If you are a local activity provider and would like to be involved in these events, then the Phoenix Legacy would love to hear from you now."

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Weymouth Matters

A personal View by HARRY WALTON

Enjoy a day trip around the harbour

I BRING you glad tidings from the council that the days when it could barely afford a seafront chalet for the chief executive are gone.

Councillors have met to back sweeping new proposals for "commercial investment in income generation which yields a financially beneficial return for the council".

The possibilities are endless, starting with £12,000 annual tuition fees for students keen to join the council's new course, English as a Foreign Language.

This could be worth millions to the authority as overseas students flock to Weymouth, keen for the council to teach them a simple grasp of plain English which will rid them of complex expressions such as "how much will it cost me" in favour of being able to ask a bewildered Weymouth butcher what the "economic impact assessment" is on a pound of sausages.

Invaluable stuff and there's plenty more where that came from. How about the council's new £25 day trips round the picturesque harbour?

Every passenger gets a free packed lunch and board game to while away the time while they're waiting for traffic lights to change and then..... ..oh sorry! Didn't I mention that this day trip round

the harbour was by road?

Must have slipped my mind, but the authority has high hopes of success with it and has seconded a traffic warden to act as guide starting with the famous Boot Hill-Asda junction complex where passengers will be shown the grave of an early motorist foolish enough to go when the lights turned green.

Then it's on to Westham junction where lunch may have to be taken late unless someone in the vast line of traffic blocking entry on to the bridge takes pity and lets the tour in.

But the afternoon begins brightly waiting for the King Street lights to change where passengers will hear how traffic queues used to ooze out of Jubilee Sidings on to Radipole Park Drive before a speedier three-cars-an-hour exit was built on to Radipole Park Drive.

The tour ends as dusk falls on Westham Road where passengers can wait for a gap in the stream of ferry traffic in hopes of getting on to the Esplanade. Bound to be a winner that.

Another sure-fire commercial success will be the Buy-a-Brick company the authority is setting up to sell bricks from its soon to be demolished offices on North Quay.

The idea is that the bricks are sold for the knock-

down price of ten pence each to a developer who then recycles them for £1 each to the ongoing Charles Street Golf and Country Club project in Dorchester for use as hardcore to try and fill a recently discovered money pit there.

One final potential council enterprise - which involves alcohol - is a true stroke of genius.

Authority experts have taken advice from landlords all over the borough and will be launching a special Festival of Pints promotion it hopes will raise lots of money while epitomising everything the council stands for.

So keep an eye out for the Free Beer Tomorrow initiative to avoid - or even ensure - disappointment.

A cold day had by all at sea

ANYONE seen those brooding Jurassic Park film scenes, the ones with ominous low clouds coming down over hillsides to the sea?

A recent corporate day sail from Weymouth on board the excellent Tall Ship, Pelican, gave me a chance to experience just that as we breezed down and back to Lulworth.

Fortunately no dinosaurs

lurked ready to pounce on us but we were inevitably attacked by the English weather.

A morning spent watching said coastline with its brooding banks of cloud and mist was quite atmospheric, but the afternoon soon closed in miserably with persistent rain and falling temperatures garnished with a nice biting wind.

I suddenly discovered that,

while I could still hold a pen in my fingers, my wrist seemed to have frozen up and had to be thawed out inside my jacket before I could continue, a shivering state of affairs shared by a number of other passengers.

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Colourfence is manufactured in Gloucestershire with all surveys and installations handled by a network of locally owned franchises. But, until the Stewarts became involved with the brand, nobody covered the South West - something that surprised Andy when he first came across the company.

"I was amazed Colourfence wasn't promoted in this area already, as there is clearly so much demand," he says. "We would certainly buy it ourselves; we have a garden and have spent too many afternoons with a paintbrush in hand. We've also spoken to friends and family who've recently had to repair or replace storm-damaged panels.

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"Andy and I built and sold a franchise with a well-known home-improvement company, and we had a great reputation with the public," she says. "We always put a lot of emphasis on customer service, and were pleased to find Colourfence upholds those same standards."

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Rain doesn't deter pirates

■ **HEAVY** rain failed to deter a hoarde of buccaneers from storming Weymouth's Nothe Fort.

The Pirates Day Easter extravaganza proved a big hit with visitors and residents alike, hundreds of whom poured in to sharpen their cutlasses on a feast of entertainment.

Fort events leader Jane Chandler said: "The main attraction was a battle between pirates – including children in fancy dress – taking on the Fort's Artillery Volunteers in clouds of cannon and musket smoke.

"That was the only event held outside because of the weather, but we were able to switch everything else inside in the dry including a bouncy castle, face painting, pirate crafts and various food stalls.

"Polly Pilgrim led our ever-popular ghost walks in tunnels below the Fort and children also enjoyed a treasure hunt with 'gold' bars for prizes.

"All proceeds went to general Fort maintenance funds and we were particularly delighted at the first big event opening of our new Fort View Cafe which can seat more than 70 people. It was really busy and we even had a ukelele band playing to cafe customers!"

Cafe owner Jill Homer said: "I didn't know pirates could be so hungry or thirsty. Hopefully the rest of the summer season will be just as busy."

CHEERS!



■ **JOHN** Walker (left) and Anthony Storey enjoy a beer

TWENTY real ales and ten ciders were on offer when drinkers poured in for the ninth annual beer festival at The George pub in Reforme, Portland.

The festival was a joint event between the pub and Portland Red Triangle cricket club.

Brews on offer ranged from Sun Grazer and Rail Ale to the delights of Sign of Spring, a green ale from Stonehenge, which was the festival's signature ale.

Proper Job, an Indian pale ale, was voted best ale in festival by the sponsors.

Landlord Anthony Storey said: "Basically we owe a big debt of thanks to all the sponsors who paid for barrels of beer for the festival.

"Drinkers then bought pints and all the profits from the event will go towards Portland Red Triangle's general funds."

Club chairman John Walker said: "We would like to thank the George and all our sponsors because this was our biggest event of the year. A particular thank-you must go to Jill Diggins of the Royal Portland Arms for her support and advice with the cider.

"We spent our reserves last year completing the purchase of a £6,500 heavy roller, so we now need to refresh our funds so we can turn our attention to other projects and make sure we start the season with all our equipment up to spec and with money in the bank."

VW Camper vans to descend on Brewer's Quay

■ **BREWERS** Quay, Weymouth, will play host to a collection of vintage VW Camper Vans next month.

On Saturday, May 3rd and Sunday, May 4th camper vans will descend on Brewer's Quay to raise money for Julia's House Hospice.

Organisers Paul and John are hoping to attract a mixed collection of these iconic vans from Bays to Splits, from classic originals to extreme makeovers.

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Not only antique and vintage furniture, collectables and memora-

bilia we now have two artists exhibiting their paintings, Jan Shayler and Antonia Philips, plus a new and improved larger gallery area for Brook's Art.

Recently Chris joined us with his Locomotive Memorabilia and Model Trains and Jackdaw Boxes displaying their unique and antique wooden boxes that make great gifts for special occasions together with a restoration service.

The workshop at the rear of the shop has now moved to its own building on St Michael's Trading Estate giving increased display area and the added advantage of more natural light. Also, The Studio Room is now 20% larger making it an even more interesting room to browse and find that piece from the past.

Our latest trader to join is Lawrence, The West Country Higler, with his delicious range of coffee & teas, cakes & snacks, a time to chill and ponder on all those purchases you could make.

More cabinets have now been installed so if you're selling collecta-



bles and smaller antique & vintage items seize this opportunity to rent one and join our merry group of traders.

We all enjoy the atmosphere here at The Alleyways and this adds to the whole shopping experience for our customers who come back time and time again.

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St Michael's Trading Estate: 47 years at the heart of Bridport

VARIETY is the spice of life on Bridport's St Michael's Trading Estate which, although now in its 47th year of operation, remains one of the town's best kept secrets. Currently the estate boasts more than 80 businesses in 120 Units offering a diverse mix of skills, products and services.

The estate has built a well deserved reputation for its artists quarter which boasts a unique variety of specialist, portrait and landscape artists and its range of dealers with extensive stocks of antique, retro and reclaimed furniture, ornaments, collectables, sculpture – you name it St Michael's antiques specialists probably have it.

But that's only the start of the story; over the years, St Michael's has developed a truly eclectic mix of traders: a milliner and hat maker; a safety, sports and fish netting manufacturer; a stone mason; carpentry and furniture making; interior design; upholstery; bathrooms; furniture sales; haberdashery; soft furnishings and curtains, a signwriter, a jeweller, a wine merchant; textiles, materials, and sewing skills;

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St Michael's owes much of its existence as it is today to Norman Hayward Senior who walked onto what was a virtually derelict site in the summer of 1968. With his two sons, Norman and Clive, he set about not just creating multiple units for small businesses but at the same time setting rents that were affordable and helped fledgling businesses prosper. At the time it was a new and radical approach that has since been copied across the country but nowhere in quite the same, unique style and atmosphere that has been created at St Michael's.

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Becca's Fabric Larder

BORN and brought up in Dorset, Becca Balazs was lucky enough to be able to settle back here after some years travelling and living abroad. On her arrival back in the UK Becca signed up for a City & Guilds course in Patchwork and Quilting. This course run by Mary Bird in Wimborne was very inspiring and filled a void in her that she didn't know she had! Textiles and sewing have been a joy since she was little. Thanks to Cloth Kits and her mum who was always dying, sewing or spinning while Becca grew up. At catering college she was actually more interested in the remnant baskets that sat outside curtain and haberdashery shops than she was in chopping up meat and veg!

During her patchwork and quilting course in 1999 Becca started up a small shop in Broadwindsor Craft Centre. This grew quickly with enthusiasm and support from customers and pupils who kept coming back for more.

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- Friday 29th August
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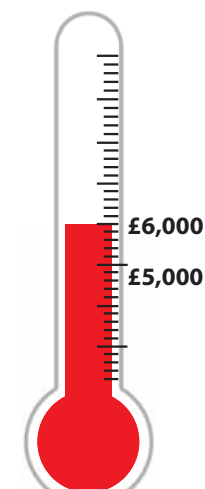
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OUR Water Survival Box project was boosted by not one but two big fundraising efforts the weekend before last.

First up, on the Saturday (April 12th), *Pulman's View* sales executive Jenna Wellman skydived from 15,000ft over Dunkeswell Aerodrome.

Jenna had been scheduled to jump the previous weekend, but a day of nothing but thick fog meant the skydive had to be postponed until the following week.

She described the jump as one of the most exhilarating experiences of her life, and that she'd love to do it again. Jenna thanked everyone who supported her sponsored skydive.

Keeping their feet firmly on the ground at all times, deputy editor James Coles and his brother, Richard, walked from the English Channel (Seaton) to the Bristol Channel (Watchet, West Somerset) over the Sunday and Monday (April 13th and 14th).

Talking after their two-day walk, James said: "We were lucky enough to have perfect weather on both days, and only made a couple of wrong turns along the way!"

"Apart from aching feet and

the odd blister, we both made it through unscathed.

"The first day saw us make the gradual ascent from Seaton to Stockland Hill via Colyton and Shute, before crossing the A30, dropping down into Upton, navigating our way across the Blackdowns and finally descending into Taunton via Blagdon Hill.

"After a much deserved take away curry and a nine-hour kip, we embarked on day two.

"This saw us head out of Taunton via Norton Fitzwarren and Bishops Lydeard towards the Quantock Hills.

"Although we'd covered the lion's share of the miles on day one, the steeper climbs the Quantocks posed made the second day slightly tougher. But the views were magnificent!

"We reached our final destination of Watchet Harbour by half-five on the Monday, and were more than happy with our efforts."

Richard added: "Even now my right foot is a little sore, but it was all worth it for the personal achievement, and moreover the money raised."

James and Richard would like to thank everyone who sponsored them on their Channel2

Channel Walk.

Rotarian Hugo Pike OBE, director of the charity WorldWaterWorks, which is responsible for the Water Survival Box project, said: "I note that the Coles brothers duly completed their sponsored walk in aid of the Water Survival Box charity – a great achievement – and hopefully the blisters are now beginning to subside!"

"At the same time I saw that

Jenna Wellman has made her sponsored skydive.

"Please pass our congratulations and most sincere thanks to all three of them (and no doubt several supporters who provided essential back-up) for these tremendous efforts."

Including Gift Aid, James and Richard's walk raised just over £1,000 for the appeal, with the final tally for Jenna's jump yet to be calculated.



ALL SET: Richard (left) and James Coles preparing for the start of their Channel2Channel Walk in Seaton

LATEST NEWS

TWO hundred WSBs are set to be collected from the WorldWaterWorks depot this week.

They are destined to be flown to Santiago in Chile and will then be taken to the north of the country for distribution to families made homeless by the earthquake and tsunami that struck earlier this month.

An offer of boxes to families displaced by a major fire that engulfed some 3,000 homes in Valparaiso last weekend has also been made.

JUMPING JENNA: Images from throughout the day (clockwise from left): The view from above the clouds; Jenna preparing to leap from the Beech 99 aircraft; a smooth landing back on solid ground; and enjoying the ride back to Earth



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Friday 25 April
Arts Centre, BRIDPORT
**Jazz in the Café - Andy
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9.30pm

Electric Palace, BRIDPORT
**Hi-Life: World Electronica
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9.30pm
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Saturday 26 April
Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Railhogs
9.30pm

Sunday 27 April
Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS
**Jazz In The Bar: Tony
Roberts & Philip Clouts**
Doors 7pm
£6.50 adv / £7.50 door

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
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4-6pm

Wednesday 30 April
Electric Palace, BRIDPORT
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Arthur**
7.30pm
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Friday 2 May
Arts Centre, BRIDPORT
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8pm. £5.

Saturday 3 May
Nags Head, LYME REGIS
Electric Landlady
9.30pm

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9.30pm

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Sunday 4 May
Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
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4-6pm
Crimson on Silver
9.30pm

Friday 9 May
Electric Palace, BRIDPORT
**The Crazy World of
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7.30pm. £16+bf adv / £18 door.

Saturday 10 May
Nags Head, LYME REGIS
Furious Pussies
9.30pm

Electric Palace, BRIDPORT
Bella Hardy
7.30pm. £10+bf adv / £12 door.

THE CRAZY WORLD OF ARTHUR BROWN

THE Crazy World of Arthur Brown will deliver a first with Arthur Brown's Psycho-sonic Thought Control Headgear innovation being showcased to Bridport audiences for the first time ever on stage at the Electric Palace.

With a resurgence rising through insanely great performances, hard work and musical passion, The Crazy World Of Arthur Brown has announced his first set of UK dates for 2014 – after showing the world that he still one of the best around, 45 years after number one hit single 'Fire' was released in 1968.

Arthur Brown was the first artist to use a drum machine live back in 1973 with his band Kingdom Come. Arthur explains, "In relation to music, the headgear will first deal with triggering sounds by thought. It will not just trigger sounds that are pre-set. It will create sounds in real time just as a Theremin does, or as do the voices of a human choir. Then it will develop to include body energies. Next will come the energy of feeling. Then the sexual energies will begin to be accessed. After that, the energies of the spirit and soul will become instigators of sound. Eventually, the energies of the whole human being will be used."

2013 has seen Arthur sell out shows all around the UK and Europe. Including amazing operatic and theatrical rock performances with the original fire helmet and his classic hits, his extravaganza is remaining current with

material from new album 'Zim Zam Zim' – including the track 'The Unknown', a take on modern life. 2013 saw a hugely successful pledge campaign to fund the album, potentially Arthur's last. Hordes of fans are rediscovering their love for this artist who, at 71, keeps proving he is still constantly one of the greatest showmen in the world.

The Crazy World of Arthur Brown comes to Bridport's Electric Palace on Friday, May 9th. Doors open 6.30pm for 7.30pm. Support comes from Sienna.

Tickets are £16+booking fee in advance or £18 on the door. For more details or to book call 01308 424901 or visit www.seetickets.com



Arthur Brown wearing his thought control helmet

ALL YOU NEED IS THE RUTLES

"Those songs are mine – I wrote them! Why can't we just go out and sing them?" complains Neil Innes, aka Ron Nasty of The Rutles.

"Maybe we could call it 'Rutalot', suggests John Halsey, aka Barry Wom, the 'noisy one' of the so-called Pre-Fab Four.



IT all began 35 years ago when Eric Idle of Monty Python persuaded Neil Innes, of the Bonzo Dog Doo Dah Band, to join him in a comedy series for BBC 2 called Rutland Weekend Television – all about a spoof TV station, the smallest in Britain, churning out really cheap programmes on a shoestring. Low budget? More like No Budget!

Eric Idle quickly came up with the title: "All You Need Is Cash – the story of the Pre-Fab Four". Bill Murray, John Belushi and Dan Ackroyd got involved – so did George Harrison, who brought in Mick Jagger and Paul Simon.

Innes recalls: "I can clearly remember it all. I was sitting to one side, on a window sill in an executive office, high up in the Rockefeller Centre in New York, listening to all this when suddenly everyone started looking at me. Lorne asked if I could write 20 more Rutle songs by next Thursday lunchtime. I said I would try!"

Now, all over the World and on YouTube, Tribute Bands from all 4 continents have made the songs legendary: "Cheese and Onions", "OUCH!" "I Must Be In Love", "Piggy In The Middle"...

"Last time was just the last time. This time it really is the last time."

The Rutles play at Bridport's Electric Palace on Saturday, May 24th at 7.30pm. Tickets are £21+booking fee in advance or £23 on the door, available from Bridport TIC or online at www.seetickets.com.

More information about the event can be found at www.electricpalace.org.uk

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AN INTIMATE, ENCHANTING AND RELAXING EVENING OF DRINKS WITH TONY ROBERTS AND 'JAZZ IN THE BAR'

THE warm, friendly and beautifully quirky Stage Door Bar at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis holds host to numerous music events for audiences to experience excellent instrumentalists play, with a drink in hand and like-minded company.

On Sunday, April 27th at 8pm (doors open at 7.00pm), the great talent that is Tony Roberts and the incredibly skilful, internationally renowned Philip Clouts will be sharing their great talents to entertain jazz and general music lovers.

Saxophonist and flautist Tony Roberts has gained extensive experience in the music industry and is highly respected among his peers, playing both saxophone and flute with many jazz luminaries including John Dankworth, Kenny Wheeler and Ian Carr. Roberts has also collaborated with 'Pentangle' bassist Danny Thompson and Miles

Davis's guitarist John McLaughlin.

Philip Clouts is founder member, composer and pianist in Zubop 'that spirited, hugely enjoyable jazz outfit, which takes the whole world of music as its home territory' (The Observer). 4 CDs have been released on 33 Records and performances have been

in a wide variety of venues and festivals in the UK and Europe, including WOMAD, Glastonbury, Berlin Worldbeat Festival, Exeter Phoenix and London Vortex.

As with all of our 'Jazz in the Bar' evenings, it is tipped to be another sell-out so buy your tickets now (contact Tourist Information Centre on 01297 442138 or visit www.marinetheatre.com).

Jazz in the Bar: Tony Roberts and Philip Clouts takes place on Sunday, April 27th at 8.00pm (doors open at 7.00pm) in The Stage Door Bar, Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis.



Tony Roberts

Swan Lake comes to Bridport John Berkavitch brings 'Shame' to the Marine Theatre

"An excellent company of talented young dancers. Their energy and enthusiasm is breathtaking."

CLASSICAL ballet takes centre stage in April, when the highly acclaimed Vienna Festival Ballet Company returns to Bridport to present Swan Lake.

Swan Lake is probably the greatest and most popular of all ballets and this production offers imaginative glamorous costumes and beautiful sets which project

colour and vitality to enhance the workings of the dancers, choreographers and the composer. The production includes all the essential ingredients to appeal to a wide audience base from youngsters wishing to see the art of ballet live on stage to those wishing to enjoy an evening offering a good story combined with music and dance.

The story centres around Prince Siegfried. While out hunting, the Prince meets with a flock of swans led by a Swan Queen who is under the evil spell of a magician, Baron Rothbart. He falls in love with the Queen of the Swans and tries to free them all. However, the magician has a few tricks up his sleeve. Will everything turn out well for the Prince and the Queen of the Swans?

The Vienna Festival Ballet was founded by Artistic Director Peter Mallek in 1980, and aims to provide the great classical ballets to theatres nationwide, for audiences of all ages. More information about this special musical event can be found at www.electricpalace.org.uk

Vienna Festival Ballet present Swan Lake at The Electric Palace on Saturday, 26 April. Doors at 4:30pm, Starts 5:30pm. £21 (£15 Friends and Children) +bf advance / £21.50 on door



"THE best spoken-word show I've ever seen."
Kate Tempest on 'Shame'

UK SLAM Poetry Champion, Internationally acclaimed Storyteller, accomplished Breakdancer and Digital Artist, John Berkavitch, has been enthraling audiences worldwide with his highly creative, truly honest and rare theatrical performances. Multi-talented, with the effortless ability of combining dance, visual arts and the spoken word, Berkavitch has tallied up an impressive collection of successful productions, performing at Glastonbury, The Royal Opera House, Sadler's Wells, the Hey Festival and theatre venues across Europe and Asia.

His latest production, Shame, is coming to the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Saturday, April 26th and

tells the story of how Berkavitch became the man he is today, reliving the most shameful moments in his life through words, dance, music and animation. Complimented with an innovative animated set and an original music score (from Jamie Woon and Royce Wood Junior), Shame also features 3 of the UK's best b-boys and clever choreography from Mickael "Marso" Riviere.

John Berkavitch performs 'Shame' at 8pm on April 26th. Tickets are £11.00 / £9.00 (concessions), and there is an age advisory of 15+. To book tickets, contact TIC on 01297 442138 or visit www.marinetheatre.com



Dave Swarbrick

Support from Said The Maiden and Transformer winner Kara J Richards

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UNTIL MONDAY MAY 5TH

LYME REGIS: Exhibition: 'Coast to Country' at the Courtyard Gallery, The Town Mill, from 10.30am - 4.30pm daily. Free admission.

THURSDAY APRIL 24TH

CHIDEOCK: Whist at the village hall, from 7.30pm.
BEAMINSTER: Dr Stephen Loxton from Sherborne Girls' School will speak to the One World Forum about 'Tillich and Theology 'on the boundary' At St John's RC Church, Shortmoor from 7.30pm.. At Visitors £4, includes refreshments. Enquiries: Peter 01308 458283

WEST BAY, NR BRIDPORT: West Bay Community Forum AGM. All members and anyone interested in joining welcome. Guest speakers, election of committee and tea/coffee on arrival. At The Salt House, The Green, from 7.30pm. For more details email wbcf@outlook.com

FRIDAY APRIL 25TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club meeting. Viewing and judging of the following competitions: Cyril Nimo Trophy, Cobb Trophy and Jubilee Cup. At Woodmead Halls, 7.30-10pm. For details call 01297 444733 or visit www.lymebayphotographicclub.org

SATURDAY APRIL 26TH

LYME REGIS: Save The Children Concert at the Baptist Church from 7.30pm. Free entry.

BRIDPORT: Bridport Ceilidhs featuring 'Pipe Factory' with Jeremy Child calling at Church House (St Mary's) Hall, South Street. Doors open 7.15 for 7.30 - 11.00pm dance. Tickets £8.50 on the door but pre-purchase or booking is recommended (numbers will be limited for comfortable dancing) for £7.50 in advance from Bridport Music Shop, South Street and Jaxsons Deli, West Street, or call organiser. contact Monty on 01308 423442. See www.bridport-ceilidhs.wordpress.com

BRIDPORT: The Portland Singers will present their Easter Concert at St Swithun's Church, Allington. This will include Faure's Requiem and Songs of celebration. Admission is free, there will be a retiring collection.

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Dawn Chorus - Witness the birds' dawn chorale, with Dominic Couzens. See what has visited our moth and small mammal traps overnight, share a delicious full English breakfast and celebrate all this in words and music. The start time is 4.30am... but it's worth it! Booking is essential. (If you leave a phone message we need your name, phone number and also whether you are vegetarian or meat-eating.) Dawn Chorus and breakfast: £15 For more info or to book ring 01308 897 130 or visit othona-west-dorset.co.uk

TOLLER PORCUM: "Spring Greens" - Foraging & Wild Food Course. 9.30am - 5.00pm. Contact info@hedgerow-harvest.com or visit www.hedgerow-harvest.com

SUNDAY APRIL 27TH

MOSTERTON: Mosterton Spring Fair and Fun Dog Show, 12-4pm. Lots of stalls, raffle and refreshments. Mosterton Village Hall, DT8 3HG, (on A3066)

MONDAY APRIL 28TH

BRIDPORT: Biodanza at Othona. 7.15 for 7.30pm. Monthly drop-in class (2nd and 4th Monday each month). Cost £7 (Concessions available - just ask) Free for Biodanza newbies! For more details call 01308 897 130 or visit www.biodanza-bridport.co.uk

BRIDPORT: Prayer Meeting to pray for the flood victims and for the land to turn back to its Christian heritage. At St Mary's Church, 11am-12noon.

BRIDPORT: Bridport Folk Dance Club at 7.30-9.30 pm in the WI Hall, North Street, Bridport. Enjoy folk dancing mainly in the English tradition from Playford-style to modern-day compositions at Bridport's long-established weekly club, with guest and club callers, recorded music and occasional live bands. No partner or previous experience required. Admission £2. Contact Jane on 01308 898 002 or Monty on 01308 423 442.

DORCHESTER: WDHS Retirement Fellowship. Next meeting of the West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship will be held at 2.30 pm in the Lecture Theatre, Dorset County Hospital. Rob Curtis will give a talk on Turnpikes and Dorset Coaching Days.

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THURSDAY MAY 1ST

BRIDPORT: Bridport Electronic Organ Club Concert with Byron Jones. At United Church Hall, East Street. Doors 7pm, concerts 7.30pm. Membership £4 per year. Concert admission: members £7, visitors £8.
CHIDEOCK: Bingo at the village hall. Eyes down 7.30pm.

SATURDAY MAY 3RD

NORTH PERROTT: Harp/Flute Concert at Perrott Hill School at 6.30pm. In aid of North Perrott Church Roof Fund. £15, under 18s free. Includes light supper and glass of wine. Enquiries to 01460 72883.

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Peter Sellers and Jacques Tati film evening at the village hall. Showing classic black and

Rare 84 year old mini teddy bear goes on display at Teddy Bear Museum

STAFF at Dorchester's Teddy Bear Museum are used to seeing interesting teddy bears of all shapes and sizes and hearing all about their owners - but recently a teddy popped through the post like no other.

His name is Wee One. He is about 84 years old, looks a bit frightened after his journey in a tiny cardboard box. This is his story.

"I started my long life in Australia and was sent to England in 1942 by either the Red Cross or the W.V.S. to a little girl named Pat. She didn't like me much but really fancied the painted celluloid doll that had been sent to her friend, Ann, lived next door, so a swap was agreed.

Wee One continued "Of course it wasn't very long before the horrible celluloid doll got broken but the swap held and for the past 72 years I have lived with and been much loved by Ann. But she is worried now that there is no-one to whom she can give me - I might even end up in a skip!"

Wee One appealed "Could you please find a little corner for me amongst the bears in the Teddy Bear Museum in Dorchester, so that Ann can be happy

and doesn't have to worry about me any more?"

Jackie Ridley, the Museum's Curator, said "Wee One is a charming addition to our collection. We are very grateful to Ann who now lives in Bourne End in Buckinghamshire for giving him to the Museum. We have given him a lovely place to live and will sure to be a great "mini" attraction for our visitors this Easter".

The Teddy Bear Museum at the bottom of High East Street is open every day from 10am to 5pm.



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6.00-7.15pm SILKS AERIAL COURSE ADULTS (16+)

6.30-7.30pm CIRCUITS

7.45-8.30pm GROUP STUDIO CYCLING

TUESDAY

6.30-7.30pm ZUMBA

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Saturday 26th April

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9.30pm. Over 18s only.

Saturday 10th May

BINGO

Eyes down 8pm. Great prizes to be won

Members and guests welcome

View 2 Diary Dates

white film 'Only Two Can Play' (PG). At 7.30pm. Tickets £5 pre-booked - available from Burton Bradstock Post Office or by calling 01308 897935. Complimentary tea/coffee available. Cash bar and raffle. Profits in aid of Starlight Children's Foundation.

SUNDAY MAY 4TH

PUDDLETOWN: Plant Heritage Dorset Group Spring Plant Fair at Athelhampton House near Puddletown, 10.30am-3pm. Many specialist nurseries and the Plant Heritage stall, providing interesting plants, often not available from garden centres, at reasonable prices. Entry to the plant fair includes full access to this beautiful house and garden (£5.00 concessionary entry fee to RHS members and non-members with a Plant Heritage voucher). A good licensed restaurant and free parking at the venue. Details from Rob on 01929 481535 and the NCCPG website.

WEDNESDAY MAY 7TH - MONDAY MAY 26TH

LYME REGIS: Exhibition: 'Caught In A Light' at Courtyard Gallery, The Town Mill. Open daily 10.30am-5pm. Free admission. Visit www.townmillartsguild.com

FRIDAY MAY 9TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club meeting. Viewing and judging of the following competitions: Dave King Cup and Lyme 1200 Trophy, followed by end of season awards. At Woodmead Halls from 7.30-10pm. For more details call 01297 444733 or visit www.lymebayphotographicclub.org
BRIDPORT: The Richard Ely Trust for Young Musicians present a concert featuring leading Blues Duo Zoe Schwartz (vocals) and Rob Korai (guitar). At St Swithun's Church, Allington. Four musicians from the Trust will make their own contribution, demonstrating how talented our young musicians are. Tickets for this concert are £6 and available at Bridport Music in South Street or at the door.

SATURDAY MAY 10TH

UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence Dancing at the village hall, 8-10.30pm. £4.50 per person in aid of hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.

MONDAY MAY 12TH

BRIDPORT: Biodanza at Othona. 7.15 for 7.30pm. Monthly drop-in class (2nd and 4th Monday each month). Cost £7 (Concessions available - just ask) Free for Biodanza newbies! For more details call 01308 897 130 or visit www.biodanza-bridport.co.uk

BEAMINSTER: Dorset Moviola presents 'The Butler' (cert 12A). At Beaminster Public Hall at 7.30pm. Doors 7pm. Tickets £5 in advance or £5.50 on the door. To book call 01308 861378 or email carol.dixon@btinternet.com

WEYMOUTH: Martin Young from Nectar Plants returns to Radipole & Southill Horticultural Society to present two short illustrated talks on Hardy Geraniums and Climbers - with a refreshment break between each talk. Members and visitors welcome at Southill Community Centre, Radipole Lane. Doors open at 7pm for a 7.30 start and there will be plants for sale. Further details available from Julie & Peter on 01305 771533.

THURSDAY MAY 15TH

CHIDEOCK: Bingo at the village hall. Eyes down 7.30pm.

FRIDAY MAY 16TH

BROADMAYNE: Market and Plant Sale 2-3.30pm, at St Martin's Community Hall (Next to the Church). Cakes, Preserves, Raffle, Craft, Plants, Bric-a-brac, Books, Jigsaws, Cards, Local Pork, Sausages and Eggs, Local Watercress, Plants from a local Nursery, plus all kinds of things to buy for your garden and a chance to sit and chat with a cup of tea or coffee. All proceeds to St Martin's Community Hall. For further information please contact Eleanor Piper 01305 853765.

SATURDAY MAY 17TH

BRIDPORT: For their next concert, The New Elizabethan Singers will return to the great classics when they sing Haydn's "Nelson" Mass and Mozart's "Requiem", accompanied by a full orchestra and professional soloists. It will take place on May 17th in St Mary's Church, South St, starting at 7.30. Tickets (£12, under 16s free) will be available towards the end of April, from Bridport Music and Goadsby, both in South St.

WEDNESDAY MAY 21ST

EYPE: West Dorset Decorative & Fine Arts Society illustrated talk 'Patrimony in the Art Market: Nazi Looted Art' by Ms Shauna Isaac. At Highlands End Leisure Centre, from 2.30pm. For more details call 01297 443615.

FRIDAY MAY 23RD - SUNDAY JUNE 1ST

LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis Art Society Annual Exhibition at the Malthouse Gallery, Town Mill. Daily 10.30am-5pm. Free admission.

MONDAY MAY 26TH

BRIDPORT: Biodanza at Othona. 7.15 for 7.30pm. Monthly drop-in class (2nd and 4th Monday each month). Cost £7 (Concessions available - just ask) Free for Biodanza newbies! For more details call 01308 897 130 or visit www.biodanza-bridport.co.uk

BRIDPORT: May Fair on the Millennium Green, Mountfield. The Fair will commence at 12noon; the May Queen will be crowned at 1pm and this will be followed by Maypole Dancing and other entertainment. Refreshments will be served throughout. There will be stalls for crafts and organisations. Anyone wishing to have a stall please telephone Teresa Grinter 01308 425828.

A Dance a Day to raise the curtain at Bridport Arts

HAVING felt the health benefits of an innovative community dance project, a group of older people will perform their own contemporary dance showcase at Bridport Arts Centre in April.

Studies have linked regular exercise in older age with improving memory and possibly protecting against the onset of dementia and with groups for over 50s in Charmouth and Wareham, A Dance A Day, run by Activate Performing Arts supports older people to age actively and creatively.

"A Dance A Day has such a positive effect on both physical and mental health and well being because it combines exercise with creativity," says Activate Dance Producer, Rosalind Conlon.

"Some of the group are keen to explore their creativity even further, be more experimental in what they do and develop artistically by working towards performances."

In weekly classes participants work with experienced dance artists to develop movement skills, improvisation and choreography. They also create dance-based exercises to incorporate in their daily lives, such as stretching as they open the curtains and creating choreography to accompany television adverts. This impacts on daily ac-

tivity levels in addition to the weekly classes.

The sessions have clearly unlocked new levels of creativity in some participants and following previous performances in Bridport and a successful contribution to Dance In Time, the South West celebration of older people's dance, the Charmouth group is to create a performance that will act as a curtain raiser for the dance double bill of The Buttercup and The Crutch at Bridport Arts Centre on 26 April.

"They say we should dance as if no-one is watching, but the great thing about A Dance a Day is that it gives us the confidence to dance knowing people will be watching," says 64-year-old Margie Savory, who attends the Charmouth group.

"We're stepping out of the kitchen and having a ball - I've been coming for three years now and it's the best bit of my week!"

Her fellow participant Liz Smith also takes a great deal of confidence from A Dance a Day.

"Having attended Anna's amazing class from its outset, I am becoming more confident in the idea of performance and I know that my dance capabilities have widened and improved enormously. I really enjoy the oppor-

tunity to attend workshops and the challenge of learning new pieces from visiting choreographers, and perhaps in time the self conscious part of me will be overcome by the fun, joy and abandonment of dance!"

Group members will meet choreographer Karla Shacklock for a workshop where their performance piece will take shape. Their own dance artist Anna Golding will then work with participants to develop the piece to be performed at Bridport Arts Centre.

The theme of mindfulness and well-being fits well with the dance double bill. The Buttercup is a universally resonant tale of how we move through difficult times, pick ourselves up and reach for the light at the end of the tunnel; while The Crutch is about an intense and unequal relationship of need and explores what it means to support someone when you're falling apart.

The programme fits into the wider Arts and Health agenda to increase health and well being in the over 50s.

"The group ethic is very strong so participants in A Dance A Day are keeping their minds active as well as their bodies, working for and thinking about each other all the time," says Rosalind.

"For me dance means friendship, free expression, fun, fitness and freedom. Dancing with a group develops sensitivity, grace and is a great pleasure," says group member Jill Godfrey.

For more information about A Dance A Day contact Rosalind Conlon at Activate Performing Arts, 01305 260954, rosalind@activateperformingarts.org.uk

A Dance A Day will perform before the dance double bill of The Buttercup and The Crutch by Karla Shacklock Company at Bridport Arts Centre on Saturday 26 April, 7.30 pm. Box office: 01308 424204. www.bridport-arts.com



Telling Tales in the Allsop Gallery

BERLIN Based artist Christopher Winter is exhibiting 'Telling Tales' at Bridport Arts Centre until Saturday, May 10th. The deceptively simple paintings draw you in and then surprise you, leaving you with plenty to think and talk about.

He paints idyllic scenes that are on a second glance full of something more. As you reassess your first impressions, your sense of reality is often brought into question and it begins to unravel. The paintings often deal in the subliminal—the borderline between innocence and experience, the familiar and the uncanny, the perceiver and the perceived.

Winter is an English Artist from Kent who lives in Berlin, a city with a thriving contemporary art scene. This is his first

show in England for 10 years, and it's an exciting opportunity to see work that has been brought here from Germany, with the support of the world class Mindy Solomon Gallery.

Marketing Manager Lisa Wilcock said: "I love this exhibition. The paintings have created so much lively discussion amongst the Arts Centre team and everybody has an opinion! It doesn't matter if you have a huge knowledge of contemporary art or have never been to the Allsop Gallery before - It's guaranteed that you will leave with plenty to talk about"

The Allsop Gallery is FREE to enter and is open Tuesday - Saturday 10am - 4pm. For more information please visit www.bridport-arts.com

Dorchester gets its own home-grown Ballet Company!

PROFESSIONAL Director and Choreographer; and Chair of the Dorset Branch of Equity, Caron Yardley, is starting up an amateur-professional ballet company based in Dorchester. The company, Spirit of Light Ballet, is a not-for-profit community interest company, and aims to attract adult dancers of all backgrounds and abilities, as well as providing a limited number of places for youth dancers aged 14-17.

Dancers wishing to apply for a place in the company are advised to attend an Information-Sharing Session to be held in Dorchester in May where they'll be able to find out all the fine details about the company before deciding to Audition for a permanent place. The company wel-

comes dancers of any training system, standard or background as it is seeking a diverse range of talents, abilities and skills, from those who want to dance as a soloist or in the chorus to those who prefer to be a bit more in the background or only play character parts. Men are particularly welcome and will be taught how to lift, carry and partner women in Pas de Deux.

Spirit of Light Ballet will rehearse in Dorchester on Saturdays and will perform in various charitable events throughout the region as well as engaging in a small tour of Dorset and the South-West, ending in London. Dancers will be trained and coached by Miss Yardley who will also offer additional Open Ballet and Partner-

ing classes on Fridays for anyone to attend. There are no exams and syllabus training is not offered. The company is entirely performance-based.

Spirit of Light Ballet has been created in response to a lack of opportunity for ballet dancers in West Dorset to engage with advanced level ballet training and professional level performance experiences as well as our rural audiences to have access to full length ballet productions which are affordable and local, and also to take the magic of the theatre to those who cannot go!

Please email the company on spiritoflightballet@live.co.uk for further information.

Lyme Bay Chorale's Spring Concert 'Rejoice and be Glad!'

LYME Bay Chorale's next concert, 'Rejoice and be Glad!', is to be held at 7pm on Saturday, May 10th at St Michael's Church in Lyme Regis. Tickets £12 to include a delicious, post concert buffet.

"Lyme Bay Chorale is a local choir for local people" says Alex Davies their musical director. Alex is the organist at St Michael's. He trained at Trinity College of Music and worked at various London churches with professional choirs and was a cathedral organ scholar before moving back to his hometown.

The centrepiece of the concert is Zoltan Kodály's Missa Brevis which was started in 1941 as the Nazis and Russians fought over the composer's beloved Budapest. Audi-

ence and singers could hear the sound of the allied shelling and one audience member commented that he felt that the bombs were the timpani part!

Other works being performed include three of Vaughan-Williams' 5 Mystical Songs, with baritone soloist David Foreacre; the Magnificat from Herbert Howells' fine Evening Service; Sumson's evocative choral and organ anthem They That Go Down to the Sea in Ships and the final movement of Bernstein's Chichester Psalms sung in Hebrew, a musical depiction of the composer's hope for brotherhood and peace.

David Bruce-Payne is the guest conductor, his third exciting and invigorating association with the



◆ David Bruce-Payne

Choir. David was formerly Organist and Master of the Choristers at Birmingham Cathedral and an Assistant Organist at Westminster Abbey. He is now an examiner for the Associated Board of the Royal Schools of Music, and travels from his home in Weymouth to conduct at rehearsals and performances.

For more information about the Choir visit their website at www.lymebaychorale.co.uk.

The concert is free to young people 18 or under and our charity is Lyme Bay Chorale's Bursary for Young Singers.

Tickets are available from Hilary Highet, A Kind Of Blue, 7 Broad St, Lyme Regis, DT7 3QD, by calling 01297445649, or email: hilary-highet@mac.com.



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This concert supports LBC's Bursary for Young Singers

Performance of Shakespeare and Rossini classics to screen at The Gateway

THE GATEWAY at Seaton Town Hall has another trio of top performances coming to the big screen during May.

Kicking things off on Thursday, May 1st is the National Theatre's performance of Shakespeare's **King Lear**.

Academy Award winner Sam Mendes (*James Bond: Skyfall*, *American Beauty*) returns to the National Theatre to direct Simon Russell Beale (*Timon of Athens*, *Collaborators*) in the title role of the Bard's tragedy. An aged king decides to divide his kingdom between his three daughters, according to which of them is most eloquent in praising him.

His favourite, Cordelia, says nothing. Lear's world descends into chaos.

Tickets are £12.50 in advance or £15.00 on the door

Doors open 6pm, and the performance begins at 7pm.

On Saturday, May 10th, the Met Opera's take on **La Cenerentola**

will be streamed live.

Joyce DiDonato sings her first Met performances of the title character in Rossini's Cinderella story, *La Cenerentola*, with bel canto master Juan Diego Flurez as her dashing prince.

Met Principal Conductor Fabio Luisi leads a cast that also includes Pietro Spagnoli in his Met debut as the servant Dandini, Alessandro Corbelli as Cenerentola's stepfather Don Magnifico, and Luca Pisaroni as Don Ramiro's tutor, Alidoro.

Tickets are £15.00 in advance and £17.50 on the door

Doors open 5pm, and performance from 6pm.

Rounding out May's trio of top screenings is Royal Shakespeare Company's production of **Henry IV** on Wednesday, May 14th.

With his crown under threat from enemies both foreign and domestic, Henry IV prepares for war. Having deposed the previous king, he is aware of his tenuous position, and the price to be paid if he falters.

Meanwhile in the taverns and brothels of London, Prince Hal is revelling in the company of the notorious Sir John Falstaff.

With the onset of the war, Hal and Falstaff are thrust into the brutal reality of the battlefield, where Hal must confront his responsibilities to family and throne.

Following his production of *Richard II* in October 2013, RSC Artistic Director Gregory Doran continues his exploration of Shakespeare's History Plays, with Antony Sher as Falstaff, Jasper Britton as Henry IV and Alex Hassell as Prince Hal.

This is a live screening of the Royal Shakespeare Company's production of Henry IV Part I, which plays in the Royal Shakespeare Theatre, Stratford-upon-Avon during the spring & summer 2014.

Tickets £12.50 in advance or £15.00 on the door.

Doors open 6pm, with the performance starting 7pm.

Tickets for all the shows are available from the Town Hall by calling 01297 625699 or online at www.seatongateway.co.uk



King Lear

Cinema Listings Friday, Apr 25th - Thursday, May 1st

ALL LISTINGS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

LYME REGIS REGENT
Tel: 0871 230 3200
www.scottcinemas.co.uk
The Amazing Spider-Man 2 ^{12A}

Fri: 19.50

Sat & Sun: 13.00, 16.30, 19.50

Mon & Thurs: 15.30

Tues & Wed: 19.50

The Winter's Tale ^U

Mon: 19.00

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BRIDPORT ARTS CENTRE
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www.bridport-arts.com

Nebraska ¹⁵

Sun: 19.30

DORCHESTER ODEON
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DORCHESTER PLAZA
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www.plazadorchester.com

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This week's new cinema releases

TRANSCENDENCE ^{12A}

A TERMINALLY ill scientist uploads his mind to a computer. This grants him power beyond his wildest dreams, and soon he becomes unstoppable.

Stars Johnny Depp, Rebecca Hall and Morgan Freeman.



FRANK ¹⁵

JON, a young wanna-be musician, discovers he's bitten off more than he can chew when he joins an eccentric pop band led by the mysterious and enigmatic Frank.

Stars Michael Fassbender, Domhnall Gleeson and Maggie Gyllenhaal.



TRACKS ^{12A}

A YOUNG woman goes on a 1,700 mile trek across the deserts of West Australia with her four camels and faithful dog.

Stars Mia Wasikowska, Adam Driver and Emma Booth.



THE OTHER WOMAN ^{12A}

AFTER discovering her boyfriend is married, Carly soon meets the wife he's been cheating on. And when yet another affair is discovered, all three women team up to plot mutual revenge on the three-timing SOB.

Stars Cameron Diaz, Leslie Mann and Kate Upton.

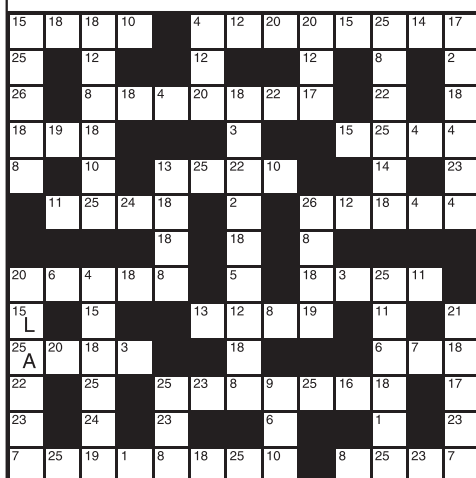


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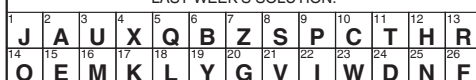
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Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:



Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

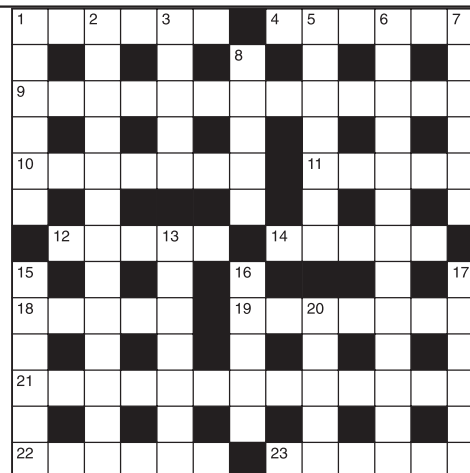
Cryptic Clues:

Across

1. It may get broken - put it down! (6)
4. Don't contract for a feast (6)
9. He should know how to get people to make outstanding contributions (4-9)
10. Contacts by telephone and makes men join the army (5,2)
11. In the advertisement anger is ventilated (5)
- 12 & 6 Dn. What the stage electrician provides? (5,13)
14. About to bet on a kind of race (5)
18. Ice may accompany rich food (5)
19. To inflame the feelings in what is reasonable, we hear (7)
21. The state of the team who receive no vocal encouragement? (13)
22. Give evidence that a teetotaler is attached to a different set (6)
23. Are those off this track defeated? (6)

Down

1. Don't increase the weight - cut the price (6)
2. Comrade-in-arms (2-11)
3. Competitions for those with common characteristics? (5)
5. Before the deceased archbishop (7)
6. See 12 Across
7. Being out of order, I deliberately adopt a mocking attitude (6)
8. Makes uncertain progress causing mistakes (5)
13. Funny sounding part associated with a member (7)
15. Sensitive plant raised in Jamaica carefully! (6)
16. Bad habits they won't let go (5)
17. Logically think out the cause (6)
20. Social distinction is rejected, we hear (5)



Quick Clues:

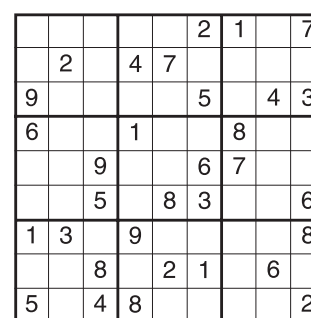
Across

1. Retiring (6)
4. Firm (6)
9. Mixed (13)
10. Loiters (7)
11. Anaesthetic (5)
12. Cleave (5)
14. Employers (5)
18. Denude (5)
19. Dispossess (7)
21. Amusement (13)
22. Abandon (6)
23. Pure (6)

Down

1. Mutter (6)
2. Crumbles (13)
3. Riddle (5)
5. Offers (7)
6. Comradeship (13)
7. Make certain (6)
8. Near (5)
13. Sovereign (7)
15. Climb (6)
16. Perfect (5)
17. Pay bill (6)
20. Nip (5)

Sudoku



Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

9	7	1	2	4	8	3	6	5
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LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS:
CRYPTIC - Across: 1 Stout-hearted; 7 Groom; 8 Credo; 9 Oar; 10 Fishpaste; 11 Radish; 12 Ceding; 15 President; 17 Amp; 18 Extra; 19 Issue; 21 Green fingers. Down: 1 Stenographer; 2 Too; 3 Enmesh; 4 Recipient; 5 Evens; 6 Foreign parts; 7 Gored; 10 Fascinate; 13 Image; 14 Relief; 16 Enter; 20 Sun. QUICK - Across: 1 Pettifoggery; 7 Greet; 8 Tramp; 9 Ere; 10 Protector; 11 Unsure; 12 Finish; 15 Suffering; 17 Ban; 18 Twine; 19 Curve; 21 Unseasonable. Down: 1 Prerequisite; 2 Ire; 3 Option; 4 Gathering; 5 React; 6 Apprehensive; 7 Guess; 10 Persevere; 13 Imbue; 14 Discus; 16 Feign; 20 Run.

A romantic photograph of a bride and groom kissing outdoors. The groom, in a dark suit and light tie, holds the bride from behind. The bride, in a white wedding dress, has her head tilted back. They are standing on a path with large trees in the background.

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Bridal beauty tips for healthy glowing skin

EVERY bride wants a radiant complexion for her wedding day, but it can be challenging to put aside the never-ending to-do lists and focus on your skin! The earlier you start the better; but even if your wedding is around the corner, your skin still has time to improve. Before you know it you'll be posing for your pictures in every angle and greeting your guests up close with hugs and kisses. Bridal beauty tips for healthy glowing skin.

1. Follow a good skin care routine

- In the mornings and at night, use a gentle cleanser that will properly cleanse your skin without drying it out.
- A hydrating serum with peptides will add moisture, boost collagen, and give you that bridal glow.
- Use a quality, gentle exfoliant to help shed dull, dead skin at least twice a week to keep the skin fresh and smooth.

2. Maintain healthy eating habits

- Since all of our habits reflect on our skin, making healthy food choices will only help our complexion look and feel healthier
- Drink 8 to 10 glasses daily to help clear up blemishes and make your skin more luminous.

3. Sleep

- Get proper sleep, 7-8 hours. The more you sleep, the more your skin will rejuvenate itself and regulate stress hormones that age the skin.

4. Reduce Stress

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Working with well-known designer gowns, Jean is the exclusive stockist in South Somerset for the popular Mon Cheri range of wedding gowns. The gowns by David Tutera, for the Mon Cheri collection, are shown in the photos and are now in stock, along with other well known brands including Mori Lee and Venus. A couture service is also available, to accessorise when the bride has the gowns on to help show the final look. Prima Moda Brides also stocks the veils and tiaras from Richard Designs and Rainbow Club shoes.

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Andy Neal at Picturelyme

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PICTURELYME is owned by Andy Neal who lives near Lyme Regis in Dorset. He sets the standard for photography in the area with a wealth of experience in the industry stretching back at least twenty years. Please read on to find out more about what Andy is all about when it comes to wedding photography....

Lyme Regis and the South West of England generally is one of the most beautiful places to get married. Wedding photographers are spoilt with some wonderful historic houses and a beautiful coastline with which to compose their photographs.

Beautiful fashion inspired photographs are our speciality as our photographer Andy has been a London fashion photographer for many years, his experience is used to create some memorable images of not just the Bride and Groom, but also the guests.

Andy's photographs hopefully speak for themselves, but if in doubt, here is a summary of what we are all about...

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trolled by you, the client, the bride and groom to be. An initial meeting is usually advisable so that we can meet and get to know each other a little which is useful in providing you with the perfect selection of photographs of your special day. An informal chat can provide us with all the information that we need to be able to plan the photographic day in detail.

From makeup and hair to the first dance and beyond, covering every minute, every guest, we have the experience to anticipate and capture every memorable point throughout the day. Moments of magic are caught for you to enjoy for years to come.

Based on the edge of Lyme Regis we are blessed with some amazing locations and venues in Dorset, Devon and Somerset. The iconic Cobb in Lyme provides a wonderful backdrop with the famous Jurassic Coast stretching out into the distance.

With a background in fashion, beauty and celebrity photography

Andy has been a professional photographer for over 20 years. From teen magazines to OK magazine, from commercial pr shoots to major advertising tasks, part London based, Andy has settled in the South West and is very please that he did.

For the past 10 years Andy has been Katie Prices sole photographer, shooting all over the world for OK and Hello magazine also most of the other UK based celebrity magazines. Also shooting for Katie's numerous other business's including book covers, KP Equestrian advertising, Working on her TV shows etc etc - we have become great friends and have a great professional relationship.

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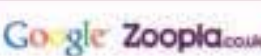
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- Rural & Valley Views
- Conservatory & Paved Rear Garden



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- Off Road Parking
- Wide Vista Views Over Town
- Wide Balcony & Fitted Kitchen

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Hawkchurch

£499,000

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- Two Reception Rooms & Three Bathrooms
- Extensive Valley Views
- Gardens Extend to 0.47 Acres
- Seating Areas & Gravel Parking Area



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£400,000

- Well Presented Detached Property
- Four Bedrooms
- Two Reception Rooms & Conservatory
- Off Road Parking



Axminster

- Ground Floor Flat
- Two Double Bedrooms
- Family Bathroom
- Town Centre Location
- Allocated Parking

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- Recently Refurbished
- Convenient Location
- Gardens, Garage & Parking



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Bridport

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- Well Presented
- Three Bedrooms
- Detached Stone Built Outbuilding
- Off Road Parking

£309,950



Bridport

- Impressive Detached Period House
- Five En-Suite Bedrooms
- Double Garage & Long Garden
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- Edge of Town Location

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Bridport

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Two Bedrooms – Bathroom – Patio Area – Communal Gardens
Allocated Parking – Care Line – Wheelchair Friendly – ER: D

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NEW



LITTON CHENEY £850 000

DETACHED FAMILY HOME WITH EXTENSIVE GARDEN

Entrance Hall – Sitting Room – Kitchen/Dining Room – Garden Room – Shower Room
Utility – Master Bedroom with En-Suite Bathroom – Four Further Bedrooms – Bathroom
Garage and Store – Garden (approx 1.15 acres) – Potential to Purchase Additional Land Under
Separate Negotiation – ER: D

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MAIDEN NEWTON £220 000

DETACHED BUNGALOW REQUIRING MODERNISATION

Entrance Hall – Sitting Room – Kitchen – Two Double Bedrooms
Dining Room/Third Bedroom – Bathroom – Storage
Large Garden – Single Garage

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BEAMINSTER £159 950

END TERRACE HOUSE IN CUL-DE-SAC

Storm Porch – Entrance Hall – Sitting/Dining Room – Kitchen – Two Bedrooms
Oil-Fired Central Heating – Double Glazing – Front and Rear Gardens – Allocated Parking
Ideal FTB or BTL – No Onward Chain - ER:TBC

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BEAMINSTER £217 000

DETACHED HOUSE IN POPULAR LOCATION

Hall – Kitchen with Dining Area – Sitting Room – Cloakroom
Three Bedrooms – Bathroom – Driveway – Garage
Gardens – No Onward Chain – ER:C

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FROME ST QUINTIN £335 000

GRADE II LISTED PERIOD COTTAGE

Sitting/Dining Room with Open Fireplace
Bespoke Fitted Kitchen/Breakfast Room – Utility/Shower Room
Two Double Bedrooms – Bathroom – Enclosed Garden

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DORCHESTER £169 950

BRIGHT, MODERN FIRST FLOOR FLAT

Entrance Lobby – Sitting/Dining Room with Juliet Balcony
Kitchen – Master Bedroom with En-Suite Shower Room
Second Bedroom – Bathroom – Allocated Parking – Great Location

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BEAMINSTER £169 000

CHARMING PERIOD COTTAGE IN A VERY POPULAR TOWN

Entrance – Sitting Room – Kitchen/Breakfast – Ground Floor
Bathroom – Two Bedrooms – Enclosed Courtyard Garden
Stone-Built Garden Store – Street Parking – No Onward Chain

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POUNDBURY £320 000

ELEGANT TOWN HOUSE CLOSE TO AMENITIES

Hall – Sitting/Dining Room – Cloakroom – Master Bedroom with
En-Suite Shower – Two Further Double Bedrooms – Family
Bathroom – Garden – Single Garage – Parking – ER: C

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TO LET

DORCHESTER £1,100 PCM

FAMILY HOUSE IN MANOR PARK

Entrance Hall – Large Reception – Kitchen Diner
Three Bedrooms – Family Bathroom – Garden
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TO LET

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FIRST FLOOR FLAT WITH BALCONY

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Two Double Bedrooms – Bathroom – Single Garage
Communal Gardens – ER:E

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NEW LET

BRIDPORT £525 PCM

GROUND FLOOR FLAT

Entrance Hall – Sitting Room – Kitchen
Two Double Bedrooms – Bathroom – Lockable Shed
Communal Gardens – ER:D

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NEW LET

HURSEY £525 PCM

ATTACHED COTTAGE IN HAMLET

Conservatory/Lobby – Sitting/Dining Room – Kitchen
Two Bedrooms – Bathroom – Courtyard Garden – ORP
Available Fully/Part/Unfurnished

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TO LET

BEAMINSTER £600 PCM

SPACIOUS FIRST FLOOR TWO BEDROOM FLAT

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Shower Room – ER:D

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BRIDPORT £95,000



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- 1 Bedroom
- Bathroom
- Living Room/ Kitchen
- Garden
- Garage
- EPC F

BRIDPORT £425,000



- Detached Former Coach House
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- 2 Reception Rooms Kitchen
- Landing/Study
- Conservatory Views
- 2 Garages Gardens Ample Parking EPC F

MOSTERTON £219,950



- Detached Village Bungalow
- 3 Bedrooms Bathroom
- Separate WC
- Lounge/Dining Room
- Kitchen
- Conservatory Gardens Garage
- Ample Parking
- EPC E

WEST BAY £185,000



- Spacious 2nd Floor Apartment
- Fantastic Sea Views
- 2 Bedrooms Shower Room
- Kitchen Lounge
- Garage Lift EPC D

BRIDPORT £300,000



- Detached Character House
- Exposed beams Open Fireplace
- 3 Bedrooms
- Balcony Views
- Garage Office/Games Room
- Parking
- EPC C

NETHERHAY DRIMPTON £495,000



- Detached Family House In An Acre Of Grounds
- Master Bedroom En-Suite
- 3 Further Bedrooms
- Kitchen/Breakfast Room
- Dining Room Lounge
- Bathroom Shower/Cloakroom
- Utility Room
- Workshop Double Garage Parking
- Gardens Paddock EPC E

BRIDPORT £79,950



- 3rd Floor Studio Apartment
- Living Room with Kitchen Area
- Bathroom
- Gas Fired Central Heating
- Communal Laundrette
- Cycle Store
- Views EPC C

BRIDPORT £235,000



- Retirement Cottage
- Town Centre
- 2 Bedrooms Bathroom
- Cloakroom
- Living Room Kitchen
- Garden Views EPC D

BRIDPORT £395,000



- Family House Capable Of Improvement
- Fantastic Sea and Rural Views
- Bedroom En-Suite
- 3 Further Bedrooms
- 2 Reception Rooms Kitchen
- Cloakroom Utility Room
- Gardens Ample Parking EPC E

BRIDPORT £133,000



- 1 Bedroom Retirement Apartment
- 1st Floor Superb Views
- Guest Suite
- Communal Garden
- Parking EPC B

MELPLASH £345,000



- Character Mid-Terrace Cottage
- 4 Bedrooms
- 3 Reception Rooms
- Open Fires
- Conservatory Garden Chalet
- Gardens Parking EPC F

BRIDPORT £435,000



- Detached Grade 11 Period Town House
- 5 Bedrooms Bathroom
- Living Room Sitting Room
- Kitchen Cloakroom
- Large Walled Garden
- Double Garage Parking For 2 Vehicles

BRIDPORT £700 PCM



- Character Cottage
- 3 Bedrooms
- Kitchen/Dining Room
- Bathroom
- Utility Room
- Cloakroom
- Garden Garage Parking
- No DSS EPC E

SHIPTON GORGE £900 PCM



- Character Cottage
- 3 Bedrooms
- Kitchen/Dining Room
- Bathroom Utility Room
- Cloakroom
- Garden Garage Parking
- No DSS
- EPC E

SOUTH PERROTT £325,000



- Modern Executive Style Detached Village House
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- EPC- D

CHARMOUTH - £425,000



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- Three Bedrooms
- Stunning Sea Views
- Desirable Location
- Open Plan Living Space
- EPC- B

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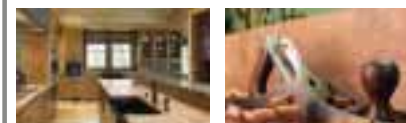
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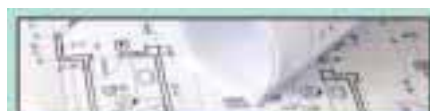
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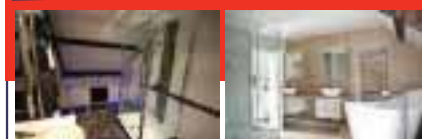
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▲ The new MINI Countryman

A NEW version of the MINI Countryman – the first MINI to feature four doors, five seats and optional all-wheel-drive – will debut at the New York International Auto Show, further boosting the brand's advance into the premium compact segment.

Updated exterior design, optimised fuel consumption and emission figures – as well as innovative equipment enhancements – contribute to the more mature character and increased appeal of the new MINI Countryman.

With striking body design accents, refined premium characteristics in the interior and enhanced efficiency, the new MINI Countryman builds upon the strengths of the previous model. An important pillar of growth for MINI with 350,000 units already sold worldwide, this model has everything it takes to attract new

customers into the MINI brand.

Increases in power output, improved aerodynamic properties and further efficiency enhancements (thanks to MINIMALISM technology), have resulted in better acceleration and top speed in some models.

All model variants now have lower fuel consumption and emission figures, as well as meeting EU6 emission regulations. MINI's ALL4 all-wheel-drive system continues to be available on MINI Cooper, MINI Cooper S, MINI Cooper D and MINI Cooper SD Countryman. The MINI John Cooper Works Countryman.

Exterior – sophisticated and rugged.

The distinctive appearance of the MINI Countryman derives from its dimensions, four doors, large tailgate and unique roof shape combined

with the individual interpretation of MINI's hallmark proportions and design.

With the new MINI Countryman, both model-specific and hallmark brand elements are given additional emphasis. The upright front section conveys a powerful presence with a newly designed hexagonal radiator grille. A horizontal radiator grille rib finished in chrome on the new MINI Cooper S and MINI Cooper SD Countryman – along with a curved "S" in red – now give the front an even sportier edge. The front of the new MINI John Cooper Works Countryman features a red radiator grille rib supplemented with the John Cooper Works logo.

In all other model variants the radiator grille is now subdivided by two ribs. In MINI One and MINI One D Countryman models these are finished in high-gloss black, while in the MINI Cooper and the MINI Cooper D Countryman sport a matt silver version.

A number of new features enhance the robust and versatile character of the new MINI Countryman. In conjunction with the MINI ALL4 all-wheel-drive system, underbody guard elements for the front and rear apron (as well as for the side sills) are now included as standard. These highlight the ground clearance of the Countryman, indicating its potential for driving away from tarmac roads.

The range of exterior paint finishes available has also been expanded with the addition of Jungle Green metallic and Midnight Grey metallic, and Starlight Blue metallic paint is now available on the MINI Countryman for the first time.

A contrasting paint finish for the roof and

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Available on a MINI for the first time is the new Piano Black Exterior trim. In addition to the surrounds of the headlamps and rear lights finished in chrome as standard, a high-end dark shading is applied to the diagonal links between the A columns and front wheel arches, the roof rails and the cross-ribs in the radiator grille of the MINI One, MINI Cooper and MINI Cooper D Countryman. Chrome line exterior is available a no cost option.

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Another new addition to the MINI Countryman are LED fog lights with LED daytime driving lights. This distinctive new feature is fitted as standard to MINI Cooper, MINI Cooper D, MINI Cooper S, MINI Cooper SD and MINI John Cooper Works Countryman.



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New NX Crossover opens a new chapter for Lexus



▲ Lexus NX 300h F Sport

LEXUS revealed its all-new NX at the Beijing motor show, a sharply-styled model that marks the company's entry into the fast-growing premium compact crossover market. Its edgy design is a key element in its intended appeal to new Lexus customers who lead urban, active lifestyles.

According to market, the NX will be available with three powertrains: a highly efficient hybrid in the NX 300h; a new, Lexus-developed 2.0-litre petrol turbo unit in the NX 200t; and naturally aspirated 2.0-litre petrol engine in the NX 200. Front and all-wheel drive versions will be available, together with Lexus's quick-response stop and start system. Details and specifications of powertrains to be offered in the UK will be

confirmed at a later date.

The NX also benefits from an array of innovative technology, including a Lexus-first wireless charging tray for easy charging of mobile phones and other devices and the first application of a new Lexus Remote Touch Interface with a touchpad control. Further features include a new Panoramic View Monitor, a comprehensive multi-information display (incorporating for the first time a G-sensor and boost meter), head-up display, blind spot monitor and Rear Cross Traffic Alert.

Following the established Lexus template, the range will include a distinctive F Sport version, with sportier design and dedicated styling elements, including an exclusive ren-

dering of the Lexus spindle grille, a lowered front bumper, specific alloy wheel designs, sports seats and bespoke interior trims.

Takeaki Kato, the NX Chief Engineer, said: "The NX is a premium crossover, combining performance, numerous on-board technologies and alluring design. Much like high quality sports watches, bikes and fashion accessories, the NX can be likened to the ultimate in premium sports gear.

"Luxury is epitomised by small but important details, as can be witnessed in the attention to detail in areas such as the feel of the switchgear, the arrangement of the courtesy lights, the metallic finishes for the wheels and other innovations that will set the standards for future Lexus models.

"Luxury touches apart, the NX was designed both to complement daily life and support active lifestyles at the weekend."

Exterior design

The NX has been designed to look as though it has been cast from a single piece of metal. Strong, flared wheel arches house 17 or 18-inch wheels, giving the car a crouching, muscular stance. Lexus's signature spindle grille is the central focus of the NX's angular shape, reinforced by LED headlamps and daytime running lights. The grille blends seamlessly into a sculpted bonnet, creating strongly contrasting surfacing that projects a sense of depth.

The side profile is instantly recognisable as a Lexus, accentuated by a roofline that's set towards the rear of the vehicle to give maximum visual impact. Details include an inno-

vative door mirror design and a world-first door handle mechanism with a concealed key barrel and integrated lighting. These features enhance the overall premium look by creating a smooth finish along the side of the car.

The rear is punctuated by Lexus's L-shape combination lamps, fitted with seamless LED lighting. The bodywork design echoes the spindle grille treatment at the front.

Interior design

Lexus's ambition for the NX's cabin was to produce a design that is more like a sports car interior, complementing the angular bodywork, while using materials and textures that amplify the vehicle's premium quality.

The car's SUV strengths are expressed in details such as a thick-rimmed steering wheel, a central silver frame embedded in the instrument panel and robust knee pads for driver and front passenger. Contrasting textures around the cabin and the use of a quilted seat upholstery pattern reference the NX's status as a crossover vehicle.

Lexus has also focused on interior space and seating, ensuring ample overall headroom and a generous front-to-rear couple distance. The NX continues the development of Lexus's display and operation zone dashboard design concept and provides the driver with easy, intuitive command of its advanced technology features using new and improved HMI controls.



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Dorchester Rugby Festival a big hit

DORCHESTER Junior Section played host to its first rugby festival for a while, promising a celebration of rugby with a family 'fun-day' feel and that is exactly what was delivered.

In the Under 8s age group, visiting teams from Oakmeadians, North Dorset, Sherborne and Wimborne all turned out, with enough players being fielded by teams to enable an extra Barbarians team to enjoy the day.

Spectators were treated to some fantastic passing, teamwork and tries which saw Dorchester 1 finish third, Dorchester 2 sixth and the Barbarian team including some Dorchester players.

After the tournament day the children were free to enjoy the music and the entertainment in the sun in a fantastic day for all.

The Under 8s play their last game of the season this Sunday (April 27th).

Dorchester & District Billiards

RESULTS - April 20th:
Colliton XQ2014 1 Trinity Express 1, Trinity Express 1 Trinity M 1, Colliton Hopefuls 0 Colliton XQ2014 2.

Top break of the season:
Mark Beale (47).

Table (week 4)	Pld	Pts
Colliton XQ2014.....	4	5
Trinity Endeavours.....	2	4
Trinity Express.....	3	2
Trinity M.....	3	2
Colliton Hopefuls.....	2	1

Rearranged league matches:
Trinity Endeavours v Colliton Hopefuls - Tuesday, May 13th

Annual General Meeting - Reminder
THE Annual General Meeting of the Dorchester & District Snooker & Billiards League will be held on Monday, August 4th at 7.30pm at the Colliton Club, Dorchester.

The presentation of trophies for the current season will also take place on this night.

Would any teams or clubs in possession of league trophies please return them to the Secretary for engraving.

The Snooker season will restart in September. New clubs or teams are welcome. Anyone interested should contact the secretary on Dorchester 266362.

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Dorset Football news

Magpies relegated after latest defeat

DORCHESTER TOWN 0
HAYES & YEADING 2
Skrill south - att: 316

WHAT has been almost inevitable since the Dorchester Town board cut the playing budget by over 70 per cent at the end of last season finally happened at The Avenue last Tuesday, when defeat by fellow strugglers Hayes & Yeading saw the Magpies relegated from the Conference South.

As a result, the lack of a proven goalscorer has proved difficult, and so it proved again.

Hayes showed how to do it on 13 minutes when Frankie Merrifield played a one-two with Luke Williams just inside the left angle of the penalty area before firing a fierce shot across Alan Walker-Harris into the far corner of the net.

There was little to write about in the rest of the half, but Dorchester might have equalised early in the second half, but receiving the ball with his back to goal from Jake McCarthy's header from a corner, the ball got stuck under Elliott Chamberlain's feet and the chance was gone.

Williams sealed the points for Hayes, and doomed Dorchester to Calor League Premier Division football next season, when he fired home a brilliant 35 yard free-kick that zipped into the top left hand side of the goal beyond Walker-Harris' reach.

Whitehawks rub salt into wound

WHITEHAWKS 3 DORCHESTER TOWN 0
Skrill south - att: 199

ALREADY relegated, Dorchester travelled to Sussex on Good Friday to face Whitehawks who were looking for points to stop joining them.

The game was quite even at times and it was only in the closing stages that Whitehawks got on top for a comfortable win, although it could have been a different story had the Magpies scored in the opening minute, but Jack Twyford having battled into the area fired the wrong side of the post.

Heavy traffic meant that Dorchester did not arrive at the ground until an hour before kickoff, but came out the blocks quickest with Twyford's effort. However that was the best it got in the first half as keeper Alan Walker-Harris kept the hosts at bay firstly pawing away Danny Mills' thumping header for

a corner.

However their pressure told on 33 minutes when Mills crossed for Waide Fairhurst to sweep home.

Dorchester started the second half the better team and put the home defence under pressure and Steve Walker was unlucky when he beat keeper Chris Winterton to Mark Jermyn's free kick, but his header was cleared off the line by Lee Hills.

Four minutes later it was game over when Fairhurst returned the compliment for Mills, looking to build on the five he scored in the reverse fixture, to score.

Dan Way then brought down Mills in the box on 78 minutes, but Walker-Harris denied Dominic Green by saving the resultant penalty, but couldn't stop Mills adding his second as he ran on to slip the ball beneath him from Hills through ball on 83 minutes.

Dismal Terras fail again

WEYMOUTH 0 BANBURY UNITED 1
WEYMOUTH squandered a host of chances as they looked to break a three match losing run, but failed to take them as a single second half goal by Nicolaos Evangelinos condemned to another dismal defeat at The Bob Lucas Stadium.

Banbury should have scored on 10 minutes when Marcus Green missed the goal from point blank range with a header from Evangelinos' cross, before Anderson Pinto-Noguipa struck the outside on Jon Matthews post with a 20-yard shot.

Weymouth finally found their feet, and after Isaac Vassell failed to pull the trigger when through on goal, sub Mark Ford fired just wide of the angle of the goalframe, before Stewart Yetton was denied by Puritans keeper Scott Dutton from close range. Jake Hutchings then struck the upright.

In the second-half, Steve Colwell fired over when unmarked before Vassell with only Dutton to beat missed the target.

Banbury scored the winner on 68 minutes when Claudio Dias picked up a throw-in and played in Evangelinos who turned inside Jake Green before beating Matthews with a low left foot shot just inside the near post from the edge of the box.

Vassell and Yetton had chances to equalise soon after but the visitors held on for victory.

Weymouth roar back to form

REDDITCH UNITED 0 WEYMOUTH 4

WEYMOUTH put their recent poor form behind them to produce one of their best performances of the season when they outclassed higher placed Redditch United at the Valley on Good Friday.

Steve Colwell fired them into a 12th minute lead, latching on to a half clearance from Nathan Jackson, but Redditch almost hit back when Jason Matthews palmed away Omari Sterling-James' powerful shot for a corner.

The Terras doubled their lead on 54 minutes when Jake Green headed home Isaac Vassell's pinpoint cross, before the Plymouth loanee turned goalscorer when he headed home George Riggs' corner on 82 minutes.

Redditch had a chance to get back into the game when they were awarded a penalty after Michael Walker brought down Cameron Young, but Matthews easily saved Sam Young's weak spot-kick.

Riggs completed the rout two minutes from time when he smashed a 20 yard shot beyond Bratd Catlow.

Back to square one

WEYMOUTH 2 TRURO CITY 5

WEYMOUTH failed to capitalise on their change of fortune after beating Redditch United when they were trounced by Truro City in front of a large Easter Monday crowd at the Bob Lucas Stadium.

Despite taking a third minute lead, the Terras couldn't sustain it and they were finally beaten by the Timmen who completed the double having won 2-1 in Cornwall less than two weeks earlier.

Parcell gifted Weymouth the opened with a poor pass that was intercepted by Isaac Vassell who squared the ball across the box for Stewart Yetton to run into the open goal.

The lead lasted three minutes as Cody Cooke outjumped Jason Matthews at the far post for a high cross to head the ball across goal for the inrushing Ben Watson to nod home.

They took the lead soon after when Paul Kennell was on hand to apply the finishing touches after Cody had nodded on a corner.

Yetton equalised against his old

club on 24 minutes when he deftly turned home Vassell's cross after another run to put Weymouth back in the game.

Yetton and then Vassell went close to giving the hosts the lead before Matthews struck out a hand to deflect Michael Walker's unfortunate touch from going into the net.

The second-half belonged to Truro. Neil Slateford was allowed to cut in unchallenged from the left to curl his low shot across and around Matthews on 54 minutes before they opened a two goal gap before the hour.

A corner bobbed around in the Terras box before former Magpie striker Ben Watson pounced to volley home from close range.

Sub Liam Eddy wrapped the game up four minutes from time when he fired into an empty net after Matthews had saved at the feet of another ex-Dorchester player Aaran Pugh.

Puddletown hang on for Minor cup success
PUDDLETOWN 3 ALLENDALE RESERVES 2

PUDDLETOWN won the Dorset Minor Cup, playing out the last half hour to hold off the challenge of Allendale Reserves.

They took the lead after five minutes when Dan Belt converted a Matt Moors corner, but the villagers led only lasted two minutes; David Webb restoring parity from the penalty spot.

Puddletown started the second half well and scored twice in four minutes early after the resumption through Glenn Mathews, who converted another Moors corner, and James Morgan.

Both teams continued to create chances in a match where play swung from end to end, and on the hour mark James Cordial put Allendale back in the match, but the villagers hung on to seal victory.

Dorset Premier League

WEYMOUTH Reserves moved back to the top of the Dorset Premier League after a 5-0 home victory over Blandford United, as none of the others teams in the top five managed maximum points; Dan Pidgley with a brace, Carl Mc Clements, Paul Ford and Adam Anstey scoring their goals.

PORTLAND UNITED slipped to second place following a single goal defeat by visitors Wareham Rangers, Paul Harding scoring the

decisive goal a minute before the break.

Senior League
UPWEY & BROADWAY were beaten 5-1 by leaders Westland Sports with the hosts consolation goal coming from Charlie May, whilst PORTLAND UNITED RESERVES went down 2-1 to second placed Sturminster Marshall.

Third placed CHICKERELL UNITED won 4-3 at Blandford United Reserves.

Division One
LEAGUE champions THE BALTI HOUSE again produced tasty performance winning 3-0 at Bridport A, whilst a single goal at WEYMOUTH SPARTANS was enough to keep DORCHESTER SPORTS in second spot.

THE KANGAROOS stay in the top four after their 5-1 victory at AFC Cobham.

Division Two
PORTESHAM UNITED lost ground on the leaders after their 4-1 defeat at Corfe Castle, allowing third placed Parley Sports to take closer order after advantage a 5-2 home win over CHICKERELL UNITED RESERVES.

PORTLAND TOWN moved into the top four with a 5-0 home win over Sturminster Newton United Reserves with a Paul Cole hat trick and goals from Luke Hearn and Peter Hoare.

Division Three
PORTLAND TOWN RESERVES won for only the third time this season when they beat visitors Sturminster Marshall Reserves 4-2, with strikes from Dan Holden (2), Alex Counter and Daniel Sheppard.

MAIDEN NEWTON & CATTISTOCK and Henstridge United shared four goals and the points with the home side scoring through Marcus Mearns and an own goal.

Division Four
KANGAROOS went down 2-1 at Corfe Mullen United Reserves, whilst WEYMOUTH SPARTANS RESERVES drew 2-2 with Cranborne Reserves.

RESULTS - Tuesday, April 15th
Premier
Portland Utd 1-0 Weymouth Res
Division One
Poole Borough Res 2-1 Dorchester Sports
Division Four
Corfe Mullen Utd Res 1-2 AFC Cobham Res

Tonight, April 16th
Premier

Hamworthy Utd Res 0-5 Merley Cobham
Poole Borough 2-1 Holt Utd
Wareham Rangers 2-3 Parley Sports
Swanage Town & H 3-2 Tintinhull
Senior League
Blandford United Res 2-1 Okeford Utd
Gillingham Res 1-1 Sturminster Newton Utd
South Cheriton 0-10 Westland Sports
Sturminster Marshall v Kingston Lacy
Upwey & Broadway v Portland Utd Res
Witchampton Utd v Corfe Mullen Utd
Division One
Poundbury Rovers 5-1 Weymouth Spartans
Division Two
Chickereil Utd Res 2-0 Piddlehinton Utd
Parley Sports Res 3-5 Ship Inn Wool
Shaftesbury Res 3-1 Gillingham A
Division Three
Maiden Newton 1-3 Portland Town Res
Stalbridge 0-5 AFC Blandford
Division Four
Puddletown 2-2 Owermoigne

Thursday, April 17th
Division One
Dorchester Sports 7-1 Balti House

Saturday, April 19th
Premier
Bridport Res 1-1 Holt Utd
Hamworthy Res 1-1 Tintinhull
Hamworthy Utd Res 3-2 Shaftesbury
Poole Borough 0-2 Parley Sports
Portland Utd 0-1 Wareham Rangers
Sherborne Res 3-2 Merley Cobham
Swanage & Herston 4-2 Mere Town
Senior League

Blandford Utd Res 3-4 Chickereil Utd
Kingston Lacy 0-6 South Cheriton
Okeford Utd 1-2 Gillingham Res
Piddlehenthide 0-0 Corfe Mullen
Sturm Marshall 2-1 Portland Utd Res
Upwey & Broadway 1-5 Westland Sports
Witchampton 2-1 Sturm Newton Utd
Division One

AFC Cobham 1-5 Kangaroos
Bridport 3rds 0-3 Balti House
Weymouth Spartans 0-1 Dorchester Sports
Wincanton Res 8-0 Poole Borough Res
Division Two
Corfe Castle 4-1 Portesham Utd
Lyttchett RT 8-0 Piddlehinton Utd
Parley Sports Res 5-2 Chickereil Utd Res
Shaftesbury Res 1-0 Ship Inn, Wool
Sturm Newton Utd Res 0-5 Portland Town
Wareham Rangers Res 10-1 Gillingham A

Division Three
Maiden Newton & Cat 2-2 Henstridge Utd
Portland Town Res 4-2 Sturm Marshall Res
Stickland Utd 3-3 AFC Blandford
Division Four

Corfe Mullen Utd Res 2-1 Kangaroos Res
Cranborne Res 2-2 Weymouth Spartans Res
Milborne Sports Res 2-0 Pimperne SS
Division Five
Broadstone Res 4-4 Handley Sports Res
Marnhall 6-4 Lyttchett RT Youth
Wool & Winfrith 1-2 Portland Utd Youth

Monday, April 21st
Premier League
Hamworthy Res 2-3 Mere Town
Merley Cobham Sports 4-1 Holt Utd
Poole Borough 1-4 Wareham Rangers
Tintinhull 2-2 Portland Utd
Senior League
Blandford Utd Res 1-1 Piddlehenthide Utd
Portland Utd Res 1-3 Gillingham Res
South Cheriton 1-5 Upwey & Broadway
Westland Sports 3-0 Witchampton Utd

Dorchester Cricket

New chairman looking to rebuild side

DORCHESTER Cricket Club's new chairman Mark Derrien is hoping that the club can repeat the feat they achieved when he was club captain.

Derrien, now a Football League referee was recently elected chairman of the county town club who were relegated from the Dorset Fudneral Plan Premier Division at the end of last season, six seasons after returning to the top tier.

Dorchester were last relegated in 2004, before Derrien took over the captaincy to lead them back to the top tier three seasons later before retiring to concentrate on his refereeing career. In his absence newly elected captain Martin Richards led them to the Premier title the follow-

ing year in their first season back.

"I took on the captaincy last time we were relegated and we rebuilt with a crop of good, young players which included the current captain Dan Belt.

"The model worked quite well last time so hopefully we can perfect and learn from that, and go through the same sort of stages again and try and get some youngsters through that are keen to develop and be successful.

There's not a huge point in continuing with the same team following relegation. We need to make some changes and get some fresh blood in if we want to return to the Premier League either this season, or if not

next year."

Last year the club ran three sides, but on several occasions it was difficult to field 11 players for all three teams which had an adverse affect on the second team players who are on standby to step up to the senior side.

Derrien said: "We were struggling to get the interest in three teams last year and therefore have dropped the third side this season.

"We also only have one pitch in Dorchester which means that the third team have to play out of town so we have stripped it back, which will hopefully make the club much more enjoyable to run, and will give us more quality, regular teams.

"We also hope that because we are rebuilding it will make Dorchester a more attractive proposition to talented youngsters in the area who previously thought it was hard to get into the side. With us looking to rebuild, if there are talented youngsters playing in the local village teams they may feel it is an exciting time to come to Dorchester.

"We also have a lot of facilities at the club including the best coach in the area in Sean Fitzgerald who is a Level 3 standard.

"We also have the best nets, a bowling machine and video record our bowlers and batsmen, so hopefully will we not improve the players we have, but will attract a few new

ones as well who fancy getting into the side."

"I think that having been a former first team and second team captain before I have a good understanding of the issues of integrating new, young players with established players, and I can assure you that selection will be consistent."

Pete Tucker, a great coach and Dorchester man is doing a great job at Charlton Down with the young players, and it makes sense that when they are 16 or 17 years old and too good for the lower Dorset leagues, to play for Dorchester as part of their development; but we have found it hard to do with three teams.

"We also have an overseas player this season, Eamonn Scott an Australian, and that is always good as it raises the standard of the club and the training sessions and a bit of intensity.

At the moment we have two blank team sheets and I hope we can fill them with a combination of experienced and young players."

Youth training is already underway with the Under 9s and Under 11s on Wednesdays 6pm-7.30pm with games on Saturday mornings, whilst the Under 13s train on Mondays (same time), games are to be confirmed.

The Under 15s train on Thursdays with matches on Tuesdays.

Golf news

Keech reigns in spring sunshine

SOPHIE Keech from Axminster won the amateur competition at the Roehampton Open Gold Challenge Cup on Saturday.

Rounds of 72 and 74 to finish with a two-over-par total of 146 saw her finish fourth overall, just six shots behind the professional winner Emily Taylor, and two off second place.

Playing one of her first competitions with new golf clubs, Keech was out against one of her England Squad for the vital afternoon round, and knew she required a solid second round to ensure she maintained her lead as the top amateur.

Last month Keech helped Millfield School reach the ISGA finals which take place in Carnoustie at the end of the month.

Cyndy's double and Keith's first

In the 3 Ball Better Ball competition at Lyme Regis Golf Club Peter Bevis, Harry Harris & Bob Taylor used their experience to win with 78 points while Simon and Wayne Vincent & Paul Hampton came second with 76 points

WRITES RICHARD JACKMAN. The Junior Stableford saw some keen competition between three single figure juniors as junior captain David Lyon scored 38 points beating his vice captain George Seed 36 points and Stuart Wight 33 points.

Cyndy Mudford played extremely well to win the Stableford & Macmillan Spoon with an exceptional score of 40 points, Felicity Cooté came second on countback. Lady captain Lizzie Linnert came 3rd with 38 points from Di Smith with 37.

◆ The seniors held their inaugural two-day Seniors' Club and Handicap Championship.

Keith Gibson was out in front after day one with Mark Lewis hot on his heels a shot behind which gave him a good lead in the handicap.

Day two started with several realistic contenders but Keith held his nerve to see them off and become the first seniors' club champion with a gross 161.

A blistering nett 66 from Rob Hampson saw him overtake Mark Lewis on countback to win the handicap, to receive the new Cyril Gallie Trophy, which Cyril had presented to the club.

Mark Lewis also had a steady second day to finish runner-up in both competitions

Lyme Regis seniors were in Carpet Barn cup action and convincingly defeated Sturminster Marshall so progress to the next round.

Not to be outdone the ladies played Knighton Heath in the Interclub league and chalked up a very impressive win.

Bees news

Visitors more Street-wise than Bees

Bridport 0 Street 3
Toolstation Premier - att: 104
BRIDPORT found Street too slick for them at St Mary's Field on Good Friday.

The Somerset side were generally better all over the field than the Bees who appeared jaded, particularly in midfield, and out of sorts with too many rushed balls and misplaced passes.

Having given away a three-goal advantage in the reverse fixture over Christmas, Bridport were hoping for revenge, but despite plenty of effort they just didn't click and Street won at a canter.

Right from the start the visitors were on top and Dale Hunt almost scored inside 70 seconds, his 25 yard shot just fizzing past the post.

Lee Smyth then fired in a low right wing cross but there was no one there to take advantage.

They took the lead though on 15 minutes when Hunt volleyed home Matt Condcliffe's clearing header following a free-kick with a 20-yard effort that left Sam Filkins rooted to the spot.

Mark Salter should have made it two just three minutes later but appeared surprised when Hunt's cross fell at his feet five yards from goal and he prodded it wide.

Bridport finally got into the game just after when Chris Luke's goal-bound volley was blocked, before Matt Morley showed Street captain Ben Anghar a clean pair of heels before cutting inside and unleashing a 25 yards shot that keeper Nathan Whatley did well to turn aside.

But Street were soon back on the

attack and after Sam Filkins did well to tip Salter's header over the bar, Craig Herrod beat the Bees goalkeeper to a ball played in space down the left, and although Filkins got a touch, he couldn't stop it squirming under his body and over the line.

Morley created alarm every time he was given space to run and another good effort saw the ball finally blocked

Jack Malone should have put Street out of sight when he found himself on his own on the edge of the box, but Sam Filkins managed to reach his attempted chip and Shane Evans headed the ball to safety.

Sean Stewart who had a strong game saw his header flicked over by Scott Holland at the other end, and the first half closed.

The result was put beyond doubt when Herrod looking distinctly off-side - ran on to square the ball to Salter who ran the ball into the unguarded net.

Filkins then had to make a double save from Ben Flatley, first saving with his legs and after being given a second chance, the visiting winger fired straight at the keeper.

Dan Wise had a rare pop at goal but was wide, before Salter after chesting the ball down in oceans of space fired straight at Filkins.

The game began to flag as both sides tired in the heat, but sub Gary Bulman brought the crowd to life with a volley from the right touch-line that flashed inches wide of the far post.

Stewart still working tirelessly for some consolation then saw his 35

yard low drive turned away by Whatley before a misunderstanding between Ryan Hayter and Evans gave Herrod a great opportunity, but Sam Filkins blocked his effort with his legs.

Manager Trevor Senior said: "I thought they were the more direct and stronger side on the day.

"We played okay, and were better in the second-half, but they were well organised going forward playing almost a 4-2-4, and our midfield didn't get goal side quick enough."

Bees get back in the groove

GILLINGHAM 1 BRIDPORT 2
Toolstation Premier - att: 98
BRIDPORT overcame the disappointment of their defeat at home to fourth placed Street by defeating third placed Gillingham on Monday.

Playing down the slope in the first half on a bobbly, hard pitch, the Bees took a while to get into their stride before Gary Bulman gave them the lead midway through with a firm header from close in from Dan Wise's cross.

Jamie Filkins and Bulman both fired over in a half that saw Sam Filkins have very little to do.

However within a minute of the resumption, Gillingham were level when Bridport failed to clear their lines from a free kick despite chances to, and the ball was bundled over the line.

Bridport's 4-5-1 formation was troubling the Gills and Tom Richardson struck the crossbar with a header that looped over the keeper. Their perseverance, and particu-

larly Bulman's, paid off when he challenged the keeper for a bouncing ball that he had no right to win, and the big keeper dropped the ball. Bulman got to his feet and was running away from goal when the goalie grabbed his ankles and pulled him down. Wise made no mistake from the penalty spot.

Manager Trevor Senior said: "We played very well as a team and deserved the win. Homework suggested a weakness in the Gills defence which we exploited.

Added time goal thwarts Bees

BRIDPORT RESERVES 1 HOLT UTD 1
DESPITE missing a hatful of chances it appeared that Gary Bulman's 67th goal was enough to give Bridport Reserves only their second win in eight games that has seen them stagnate and slowly slip from fifth to eighth in the Dorset Premier League.

However two minutes into added time they conceded an unnecessary free kick on the halfway line that was pumped high into the Bees penalty box.

Keeper Jamie Fry, who had an excellent game including one brilliant first half save, started to come for the ball but was beaten to it by Steve Llewellyn who poked it home.

Bridport created a host of chances throughout the match.

Manager Robin Townsend said: "It was not the best we have played this season, but our defending was much better, we only took one chance, at least we created a lot."

The goal was the result of a good move that ended with Michael Hailu sliding in Clarke who squared the

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ball to give Bulman an easy chance from 10 yards.

Balti House too hot for 3rds

BRIDPORT 3RDS 0 BALTI HOUSE 3
BRIDPORT Thirds were unable to cope with the visiting striker who scored all three of Division One champions Balti House, although if they had taken their chances the score might well have been a lot closer.

Bridport were in the game for long periods and should have taken the lead after 14 minutes when Matt Drake put Chris Symes in on goal for a one-on-one with the keeper, but produced a tame finish.

Two minutes later saw the reverse situation at the other end, but keeper Billy Fleet was quickly out to save the effort. However he couldn't prevent Balti taking the lead two minutes later.

A goal down at the break, the Bees were unlucky not to equalise early in the second-half when first Drake's swerving shot brought a good save from the visiting keeper, before Ryan Gall headed straight at the keeper from point blank range after Tom Fouracre's header had bounced down off the crossbar on to the line.

However Balti scored twice more to clinch the win.

Manager Andy Hitchcock was pleased with his side's endeavour, he said: "Our problem once again is scoring, we lack that quality in the final third, but everyone gave a good account of themselves, with full backs Brandon Scadding and Luke Hayter the pick for me."

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Bob Buckler racing

Buckler goes backs to his roots

BOB Buckler packed his bags last weekend and made the journey north to the Quantocks to return to the roots from which he started; farming and training horses.

After five years at Henley and a total of thirty one in Dorset, Buckler has decided to stand back a bit from National Hunt racing to enable him to return to farming, which was where he started his career.

He and his partner Karen Rossiter are leaving stables at Higher Peckmoor and moving to a 60 acre farm at the southern end of the Quantocks at Spaxton, seven miles north of Taunton. Head lad Giles Scott will be moving as well.

Before he left he spoke exclusively to **View Sport**: "We will farm beef and sheep and train a few horses, around ten to a dozen, which will be great from there. The farm wouldn't be a suitable place to train 30-35 as we had here at Henley, but I'm very happy with that sort of number, back in the way that I did at Melpash Court, where I was able to do different things, which in a way is much better for the horses.

"The system here at Henley works well and gets horses fit, but I'm sure you can get fit equally as well on the Quantocks and the hills. We have got an all weather gallop very close belonging to Kevin Bishop, but up above us on the Quantocks is where the great Les Kennard used to train, and he was very successful.

"So we have loads of facilities and I'm sure particularly the type of horses I train; chasers in the making; will benefit. It will keep the horses sweeter for longer than just going up and down the all weather all day.

"Around Melpash we took advantage of the hills around us, and every day was like going hunting because you didn't know what you were going to do, and that keeps horses much sweeter and happier.

"I'm also sure the horses have longer careers trained like that. A lot of my horses don't mature until late, but they keep going for quite a few years; for example The Sawyer, I Hear Thunder and Double Dizzy who raced until relatively old."

Buckler will not be short of neighbours who are trainers, for in addition to Bishop, Philip Hobbs and Carl Gray are near by.

Of the horses currently in training with Buckler all will move to Somerset except **Never Says Never** which owner Richard Hall wants to keep local and will therefore stay at Henley with Jack Barber who will take over the stables.

These include established horses such as **The Happy Warrior**, **Tinker Time**, **Somerset Lias** and **Redlynch Rock**, as well as the lightly raced **Ugolin de Beaumont** and the as yet unraced three-year-olds **Say My Name** and **Hooly Bally Diva**.

Buckler will have plenty to keep him busy as he also expects to add another youngster he has in Ireland and the yearling of **Mizzurka**.

Besides the training opportunities, the other advantage is in the location which opens opportunities of more race tracks.

"It's only seven miles to the M3 or A303 via Taunton to the south, or similar north to Bridgwater to pick up the M5 and M4. It will cut down travelling time to some current courses, but also open other opportunities such as Worcester and Stratford."

Whilst enjoying his time at Henley, Buckler is pleased with the move.

"We all go back to our roots in the end and part of my roots is farming, it will be great to go back to that.

"It's been great here. Jeremy Barber has been brilliant and Jack will now move in with his point-to-pointers, but I hope I can continue to train a few more winners."

◆ I would like to thank Bob for the wonderful insight he has given me over the last seven years, and appreciate his time and hospitality.

I know many people who read our paper for his news and follow his horses, and it is hoped that we can keep our readers up to date with the progress of his horses despite the move out of the area.

So close to first winner at new home
TINKER Time gave Bob Buckler a winning start at his new home in Spaxton when he won the three-mile Messier-Bugatti-Dowty Novices' Handicap Hurdle at Cheltenham on Wednesday, but Buckler missed it because of the move. The six-year-old hit the front after jumping

the last to move past Be Bop Boru and Bob Keown to win by 1¼ and 1¾ lengths.

Buckler at home and unable to make it to Cheltenham, had to settle for listening to the race by a telephone link.

"It was starting to get exciting and the commentator called him in fifth or sixth place as they came down the hill, but then missed his name at the next call which suddenly had me panicking, thinking something had happened. It wasn't until they were between the last two hurdles that he mentioned him again as "not without a chance", which was a great relief."

Not only was it Buckler's first day in his new home and his first runner, but also the horse's maiden win having had two second place finishes in his previous eight outings.

"He finished strongly up the hill and stayed on brilliantly. I think he needs three miles, and is suited more to a left than right handed course and better ground. He may have one

more race this season before moving up to novice chasing in the future."

Although he won at the long odds of 33/1, owners Nick Elliott and Heather Shane had the added bonus of backing him earlier in the day when he was at 45/1 and even 60/1.

Redlynch Rock gave a good account of himself in the Paignton Zoo Novices' Handicap Hurdle over 2¾ miles at Newton Abbot on Saturday despite finishing fifth.

Always handy in mid-division Liam Heard looked to move him closer on the back straight second time around before the six-year-old took closer attention turning into the straight and ran on well, only easing up towards the finish when beaten for a place.

Buckler said: "He stayed on well at the end, but needs to move up to three miles. It was an encouraging run who I think will be better on a right hand course."



◆ MOVING ON: Bob Buckler (centre) together with head lad Giles Scott and Emma Rowe put The Happy Warrior out to grass for the summer

Bridport skittles

CUP Fixtures Cup Fixtures for week beginning Monday, April 28th:

Ladies Pairs Final
Monday, April 28th
LORD NELSON: M Hansford & B Crandon; C Huxter & R Chubb; C Lambert & C Clare; G Legg & S Newman.

Mens Pairs Final
Tuesday, April 29th
WEST DORSET CLUB: S Pitcher & A Cauldwell; L Dare & C Barnes; M Horton & I Pincombe; R Pincombe & D Cooper.

Division A	Pld	Pts
Wanderers.....	20	38
Shipfaced.....	21	34
Broad Oak.....	21	22
Masters.....	21	22
Rejects.....	21	22
Rockets.....	20	22
Slingers.....	21	22
Denhay Farm.....	21	18
Smithys Boys.....	21	16
Rough Eight.....	21	14
The Dingles.....	21	14
Nelson Nobblers.....	21	6

Division B	Pld	Pts
Lively Lads.....	19	28
Dingbats.....	19	24
Outsiders.....	17	24
Gerrytratics.....	19	23
U Know the Blokes.....	17	20
Crazy Gang.....	18	18
Miss the Ball.....	18	16
NBC.....	17	14
Bangers.....	19	12
W.Dorset Panthers.....	19	12
7'Clock.....	18	9

Division C	Pld	Pts
Mean Machine.....	16	22
Originals.....	17	22
Aussies Lot.....	17	18
Bulldogs.....	17	18
LHS.....	16	17
AFAR.....	17	16
Castouts.....	17	16
Strawpeedoes.....	17	16
Swimming Club.....	17	14
Groundhogs.....	17	9

Division D	Pld	Pts
Unknowns.....	18	28
Pioneers.....	17	24
Countrymen.....	17	22
Survivors.....	18	22
Alcoholics.....	16	18
Let em Roll.....	16	16
Whisky Chasers.....	16	14
Featherbeds.....	17	12
Offcuts.....	17	6
Rob's Rebels.....	16	6

Highest individual league score: C.Dare (Lively Lads) 91.

Highest individual cup score: D.Smith (Lively Lads) 91.

Dunns Trophy Leaders — R. Gay (Mean Machine) & D.Gudge (Castouts) and C.Willcox (Rejects) all15, x6 players all 12 Points.

Ladies Division	Pld	Pts
Brandy Snaps.....	13	22
Yo Yo's.....	12	20
Alleycats.....	13	16
Hidden Talent.....	12	14
Pinbashers.....	14	12
Bad Girls.....	11	8
No Problem.....	12	6
Tiger Lilies.....	13	2

Highest individual score: S.Yeatman (Brandy Snaps) 82.

Rose Bowl Leaders — P.Cornick, J.Greening (both Tiger Lillies), M.Hansford (Pinbashers), G.Legg (Brandy Snaps) and M.Paulley (Alleycats) all nine points.

Bridport bowls

EDNA Cumberland claimed her first club ladies singles title with a great performance to beat Francis Hewett 21-18.

There was consolation for Hewitt who picked up the two wood trophy defeating Max Dare 16-9 who had knocked out the holder Ann Turtell and Brian Rumble in a great run to the final. Rumble however retained his men's title beating Keith Brooks 21-14, the match hinging on one wood with Brooks leading 10-3 and holding three shots. Rumble however managed to pinch shot wood and never looked back.

Brian Walsh and Mike Long had comfortable wins over Mike Fletcher and Keith Jenkins in the Single Plate and Rookies 21-7 and 21-13 respectively, whilst Pamela Daters and Margaret Clapp finished 2,4,4 to claim the Ladies pairs title 24-9 against Cumberland and Annie Legg. Hewett, Brian Galpin, Clapp and Chris Thorne's "Take That" won the Morning League Knockout Cup 21-11 against the Mallard's comprising Brooks, Chris Cowdrey, Brian Conisbee and Legg's to complete the league and cup double.

Despite going down 16-25 to Dare, Brian Burridge, Brian and Sue Walsh's "Follies", Newcomers Lyn and Mike Craddock, Phil Tattershall and David Drake's "Harriers" did brilliantly to make the final of the Evening Knockout in their first season.

They were leading 11-10, and after knocking out the holders in the semi-finals.

Dorset Intermediate cup final

Mission accomplished - agent Bond bags three

Allendale 1 Lyme Regis 4
Tuesday, April 15th
at Bridport (att: 161)

A MAGNIFICENT hat-trick from quicksilver striker Joe Bond saw Lyme Regis to victory as they lifted the Dorset Intermediate cup for the ninth time in their history.

Bond also laid on a goal for strike partner Harvey Brimicombe as they terrorized an Allendale back four who clearly could not cope with the duos' pace and direct running.

But it wasn't all Lyme. Their Wimborne-based opponents put in a good shift, particularly in the first-half when they forced several corners with Chris Higgs the busiest of the two keepers on show.

But it was the Seasiders who grabbed the lead when Bond

latched on to a throw-in from Steve Batey before slotting the ball under 'Dale keeper Dan Anson from 12 yards.

magnificent save

At the other end Ben Whittington did well to hook the ball to safety from almost under his own crossbar before Higgs showed his class with a top-drawer save to tip-over a shot that was destined for the top-corner.

The save proved crucial as the lead was doubled just before the half-hour.

Brimicombe found Joel Gostling on his customary left flank and when the low cross came in Bond was on hand to tuck it in at the far post.

Allendale got a foothold in the game in the 39th minute when a low shot from Dave Wrixton came through a crowd and



■ CORKS POPPING: Lyme Regis captain Matt Laing receives the Dorset Intermediate cup from DCFA officer Geoff Pike
Photos by ROB COOMBE

squirmed under Higgs.
But at 2-1 the expected second-

half onslaught never materialised. Even when Julien Simier was forced off with a leg injury ten minutes after the restart to be replaced by Jack Durrant Lyme always appeared in control.

Higgs was called on to rush out and save bravely at the feet of George Kniff on the hour but the killer goal was just a seconds away as Bond surged onto a through pass from Kieron White before expertly lifting the ball over the on-rushing Anson.

game over

The result was confirmed in 71st minute when Gostling put Bond free down the left and his ball across the six-yard box was tucked away by Brimicombe.

There was still time for 16-year-old substitute Dec Ellis to flick a

Gostling cross narrowly wide and for Wrixton and Lorne Cooper-Bradley to squander guilt-edged chances for a late consolation.

But it was Lyme's night and skipper Matt Laing, who was a huge influence from his position at centre-back, gleefully lifted the trophy to the cheers of the Seasiders' travelling support.

Lyme Regis: Chris Higgs, Aaron Cleal, Mark Bailey, Matt Laing (captain), Kieron White, Steve Batey, Ben Whittington (Sam Farmer 79), Julien Simier (Jack Durrant 55), Joel Gostling, Joe Bond, Harvey Brimicombe (Dec Ellis 77).

Unused subs: Luke Clifton, Matt Preece, Will Meech, Ally Rattenbury.



■ 1-0: Joe Bond puts The Seasiders ahead in the 12th minute

Lyme bowlers off and rolling

THE outdoor bowling season has arrived and, although the sun was out, the chilly east wind reminded us it was early days writes Paul Moffitt.

Councillor Lorna Jenkin, very kindly deputised for Mayor Sally Holman who was visiting Bermuda, delivered the first wood of the season.

Over 50 members turned out for this early session, getting in some practice before the league fixtures and friendlies.

After the beautiful weather of the past few weeks the first friendly, against a touring side from Wells, turned out to be a damp affair with time being called after just eight ends.

Lyme 39 Wells 35 - B Smith, P Stephens, J Beadsley, K Clissold 3-9; A Foster, N Solomon, P Weech, Chas Barber 6-4; T Young, J Par-



sons, J Moseley, E Skeemer 2-7; S Wood, A Nabarro, B Parsons, R Cridge 9-5; C Clissold, M Gillett, D Wood, N Stephens 10-4; T Payne, B Parsons, A Weech, Chris Barber 9-6.

The club is holding it's 'Open Day' on Saturday, May 3rd when we encourage people to have a go at the game of bowls.

It's all free, including tu-

ition, so please come along as this is a game for all age groups providing a very enjoyable way of keeping fit and making new friends.

◆ Finally, it is with great sadness that I have to report the sudden passing of club member Bill Smith. He will be greatly missed and our love, thoughts and sympathies go out to his wife Kay and all his family and friends.

West Bay Sea Angling Club

Flounder gives Hallett full house

SUCH was the scarcity of fish during the Fred Tolley Memorial trophy that Connor Hallett's tiny flounder won him all the prizes except the Wooden spoon that had to be drawn as crabs were the only thing caught by any of the other competitors.

Fred Tolley Memorial Trophy, West Bay April 12th

THE junior section's Saturday League finally kicked off with the Fred Tolley match on the East Pier.

The weather was kind with spells of sunshine but a cool westerly breeze reminded everyone that summer is still a little way off. The sea was quite calm but with a slight tinge of colour. Only nine juniors signed on to fish this match but hopefully numbers will build back up again as the season progresses.

Unfortunately the fish were also a little scarce with only crabs showing for the first half of the match, but at last a fish was hooked by Aaron Chambers; a small but welcome flounder; which unfortunately dropped off half way up the pier!

The match was looking like having to be drawn from a hat but thankfully England squad member Connor Hallett managed to bag a diminutive 17g flounder in the last hour of the match.

This was enough to win him only the trophy but all the other prizes on offer except the wooden spoon which saw Danny Cowburn drawn from

the hat.

The junior section would like to thank sponsors Watchouse Cafe, Kay Guppy and Richard 'Tiny' Daw for their continued support this year, with additional prizes on the day from Style Tiles, John Coombs and Mike Hallett.

The next junior match will be held this Saturday (April 26th) at East Pier, West Bay at noon.

Shore Reports

OLLY Mears was in form in the other competitions, winning

Andy Neal Rover - March 8th
A DECENT night's fishing was had with seven different species coming to the scales.

The first ballan and cork-wing wrasse of the year were caught, and Adam Cullingford set a new club record with a 220 g five bearded rockling.

1st: S Harwood 3940g, Most species (equal first prize): D.Cornick 3; dog, pout, 5b rockling, 2nd: A Cullingford 3890g, 3rd: L Windsor 3875g, Heaviest fish (above bags removed): O Mears ballan

West Bay - March 20th
POOR conditions led to only a few anglers fishing the match; only eight fish came to the scales.

1st: P House 710g, 2nd: OMears 355g, 3rd: S Fowles 45g, Heaviest fish: P House dogfish 710g. No outright winner for species pool

Seatown - April 3rd
A PLEASANT evening and just a gentle breeze saw a good turnout for the first spring match of the year.

1st: S Bowditch 930g, 2nd: L Windsor 710g, 3rd: Lynn Mudford 590g, Heaviest fish: L Windsor dogfish 710g, Most species: PJ Wheeler 2; dogfish and five bearded rockling.

Andy Neal Rover - April 5th
ANGLERS fished from Portland to Eype, with Portland producing the wrasse. The Chesil was very slow.

Heaviest bag: O Mears 5640g, Most species (equal 1st prize): PJ Wheeler 3; ballan wrasse, dogfish, five bearded rockling, 2nd heaviest bag C Horton 2215g, 3rd heaviest bag S Skinner 1400g, Heaviest fish (above bags removed): P House; shore rockling 320g.

The match at Cogden on April 13th was cancelled.

The club will be shortly running their annual Chesil Championships on April 27th. There is a guaranteed first cash prize of £225 plus pools; see website for more details or contact shore secretary Steve Fowles on 01297 443544 (evenings only).



◆ FULL HOUSE: Connor Hallett (right) took all the prizes except the wooden spoon with the only fish caught to win the Fred Tolley Memorial Cup from club secretary Roger Guppy

two and finishing second twice.

Lyme Regis - March 6th
ANOTHER very poor night's fishing resulted in only three anglers catching fish.

1st: PJ Wheeler 835g, 2nd: O Mears 640g, 3rd: S Harwood 290g, Heaviest fish: PJ Wheeler pout 155g, Most species: no outright winner.

wrasse 1015g.

Bexington - March 16th
FOURTEEN anglers fished this daytime match with only five weighing in with PJ Wheeler and Ollie Mears catching their full house of dogfish again

1st: O Mears 4920g, 2nd: PJ Wheeler 3320g, 3rd: ACullingford 990g, Most species: P House, Heaviest fish: O Mears dogfish 855g.

Football tables

Skrill South (bottom)	Pld	GD	Pts
Boreham Wood (14th)	41	-9	50
Basingstoke	40	-1	50
Farnborough	41	-16	49
Chelmsford City	40	-19	46
Hayes & Yeading	41	-6	45
Whitehawk	41	-15	45
Maidenhead Utd	40	-16	42
Tonbridge Angels (R)	41	-34	39
DORCHESTER (R)	41	-57	31

Calor Premier (top)	Pld	GD	Pts
Hemel Hempstead Town	43	93	102
Chesham United	43	55	91
Cambridge City	43	42	85
St Albans City	43	40	84
Stourbridge	43	60	83
Hungerford	43	37	81
Pooler Town	43	32	79
Bideford	43	12	67
Biggleswade Town	43	21	61
Redditch	43	-21	60
WEYMOUTH	43	-11	59
Hitchin Town	43	11	58
Corby Town	43	-5	57
Frome Town	43	-11	56
Arlesley Town	43	-9	55

Toolstation Premier	Pld	GD	Pts
Larkhall Athletic	36	75	95
Bristol Manor Farm	39	73	86
Gillingham Town	36	38	70
Street	39	12	68
Bitton	38	21	62
Willand Rovers	37	9	60
Odd Down	35	24	59
Melksham Town	37	6	59
Sherborne Town	37	3	53
Buckland Athletic	35	22	52
Cadbury Heath	38	2	50
Brislington	35	0	50
BRIDPORT	38	-5	50
Longwell Green	38	-13	47
Hallen	37	-14	44
Winterbourne Utd*	39	-24	42
Slingsby	37	-31	40
Radstock Town*	38	-58	28
Ilfracombe Town	36	-47	27
Bishop Sutton	38	-53	26
Hengrove Athletic	37	-54	22

Dorset Premier	Pld	GD	Pts
PORTLAND UNITED	28	54	61
WEYMOUTH RES	31	37	61
Mesley Cobham	30	39	59
Hamworthy Res	28	58	55
Mere Town	30	20	48
Wareham Rangers	30	7	44
Swanage & Herston*	31	1	44
BRIDPORT RES	29	8	39
Holt United	32	-18	37
Blandford United	30	-21	37
Tintinhull	28	-3	36
Parley Sports	30	-19	34
Sherborne Town Res	28	-11	33
Shaftesbury Town*	30	-21	33
Cranborne	28	-42	27
Pooler Borough	30	-41	24
Hamworthy Utd Res*	27	-48	15

Senior League	Pld	GD	Pts
Westland Sports	23	59	60
Sturminster Marshall	23	33	49
Chickering Utd	22	22	47
Gillingham Res	23	11	38
Corrie Mullen Utd	22	20	37
Upwey & Broadway	20	20	36
Witchampton Utd	20	7	29
Portland Utd Res	21	4	29
Blandford Utd Res	22	-11	26
South Cheriton	24	-23	26
Piddlehinton Utd	26	-24	25
Sturminster Newton Utd	20	-2	17
Kingston Lacy	23	-59	12
Okeford Utd	23	-57	7

Dorset Division 1	Pld	GD	Pts
Balti House	23	33	58
Dorchester Sports	22	28	45
Weymouth Spartans	23	0	39
Kangaroos	21	20	37
Wincanton Town Res	18	23	36
Milborne Sports	19	27	35
Poundbury Rovers	23	14	35
AFC Cobham	24	-26	25
Poole Borough Res*	17	-3	21
Bere Regis	22	-38	16
Swanage & Herston Res	19	-23	14
Bridport 3rds	21	-29	13
Stourpaine*	20	-26	9

Dorset Division 2	Pld	GD	Pts
Lytchett RT	19	69	52
Portesham Utd	20	15	44
Parley Sports Res	23	23	39
Redlands FC	21	11	37
Portland Town	23	20	36
Shaftesbury Town Res	18	18	36
Corrie Castle	19	17	35
Wye Regis SC	20	0	30
Chickering Utd Res	21	-3	27
Wareham Rangers Res	19	-9	21
Gillingham Town A*	22	-25	18
Ship Inn, Wool	25	-46	18
Piddlehinton Utd	24	-37	15
Sturminster Newton Res	20	-47	14

Dorset Division 3	Pld	GD	Pts
Broadstone	20	52	41
AFC Blandford	16	29	40
Stickland Utd*	19	46	37
Mere Town Res	20	30	35
Henstridge Utd	18	9	34
Stalbridge	20	-17	26
Handley Sports	18	-8	22
Maiden Newton & C	15	-1	15
Sturminster Marshall Res	20	-36	14
Portland Town Res	18	-45	10
Donhead Utd	16	-59	6

Dorset Division 4	Pld	GD	Pts
Puddletown	19	38	46
Milborne Sports Res	20	30	45
Weymouth Sports Res	19	9	35
Owermaigne	20	7	31
AFC Cobham Res	18	9	30
Portland Town A	21	-19	26
Pimperne SS	21	3	25
UFC Poundbury	20	-10	24
Corrie Mullen Utd Res	22	-21	22
Kangaroos Res	20	-25	17
Cranborne Res*	20	-8	16
South Cheriton Res	18	-13	14

Dorset Division 5	Pld	GD	Pts
Portland Utd Youth	17	33	39
Broadstone Res	17	20	35
Lytchett RT Youth	17	45	34
Corrie Castle Res	17	0	25
Handley Sports Res	17	9	23
Portland Town B	18	-36	20
Wool & Winfrith	17	-12	18
Marnhull*	16	9	17
Piddlethrethide Res*	15	-33	11
Okeford Utd Res*	17	-35	8

Beaminster & Bridport Pool League

THE dates for the finals, presentations and AGM have been announced:

Finals night at Red Lion, Beaminster - Wednesday, April 23rd at 8.30pm:
Singles Knockout Cup (best of seven frames): Ben Ashton (Betty Swallocks, Knapp Inn) v Bill Studley (Burststock Grangers Beaminster SC)

Finals night at Knapp Inn, Beaminster Finals night - Sunday, April 27th at 8pm:
Shield Final: Bendiwafflebangers (Tanners) v Bradpole Club

Presentation night - Bradpole Club - Sunday, May 4th at 7pm

Doubles Knockout Cup (best of seven frames): David Studley & Phil Collins (Trawlerz, The Kings Head) v Martin Greenman & Robbie Hayter (Bendiwafflebangers, Tanner) - 7.15pm start

Team Knockout Cup Final: Bang Tidy (Red Lion, Beaminster) v Burststock Grangers (Beaminster Social Club) - be ready for an 8.15pm start following the Doubles Final

The presentation of Trophies will follow immediately after these finals

Annual General Meeting at The Red Lion, Beaminster - Sunday, May 11th 7pm for prompt 7.30pm start

If anyone has any points to raise please let Kim Edwards know by Sunday, May 4th at the latest.

Also, please advise in advance any new teams that wish to join the league (to include any changes to present teams)

It is hoped that at least one team member, will be present from each team; don't forget that every existing team has one vote on any proposals put forward at the meeting.

Every player is entitled to attend and will be very welcome, as will any potential newcomers.

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Colliton C down holders Budmouth A in semi



■ **UNDEFEATED:**
Despite winning
all her games,
Lilly Cherry will
not be in the
final.

BUDMOUTH A, the undefeated winners of the handicap cup for the past few years, tasted defeat at the hands of Colliton C in this much anticipated Weymouth & District Table Tennis League Handicap Cup semi-final, whilst Budmouth D overcame All Saints in the battle of the youngsters in the other tie.

Colliton C 5 Budmouth A 4

THROUGHOUT the evening the matches were close fought with the handicaps proving accurate.

The first match saw Peter Loakes of Colliton beating Sam Millar quite comfortably but Budmouth came back with wins by Tom Cherry against Andy Ray in a close fought match 20-22, 19-21, and Lily Cherry who had a close encounter with Katherine Bundy 25-23, 21-15-21. Loakes levelled it at 2-2 when he beat Tom Cherry 21-13, 18-21, 21-11.

Match 5 was the only one of the evening where there was a nil points start for the Colliton team as Andy Ray took on Lily Cherry. Lily came out on top in a three game thriller to put Budmouth ahead again 3-2, but it was level again when Millar found giving Bundy a

nine-point start too much, and went down in another close game 15-21, 19-21.

Match 7 and Loakes despite a six point start, lost to Lily Cherry in an 18-21, 18-21 thriller. Match 8 and Ray needed to beat Millar who had a six-point start, to keep Colliton in the game. This went to three games but he came out the winner to level the match at 4-4.

The decider saw Tom Cherry with a mountain to climb giving away 11 points to Bundy, but he is encouraged in the first game winning 21-18, but eventually the handicap tells and Bundy took the match to see Colliton through to the final.

The Budmouth team demonstrated their skills, proving that all the coaching pays off with great power and skill play, and credit must go to Lily Cherry who won all of her three matches, but in the end Colliton C were triumphant.

Budmouth D 5 All Saints 4

It was really encouraging to see two teams of youngsters contesting the semi-final of the Handicap Cup.

Both teams are competing in the league for

the first time this season and they produced some quality and exciting table tennis.

All Saints got off to a good start with the Weymouth U13 champion, Ben Hannigan, out-gunning Budmouth D's Will Jolliffe but then Louis McKechnie levelled the score with a hard fought victory over Dom Webb.

Webb found the 10-point handicap just a bit too much to overcome whilst McKechnie played sensibly to force Webb into making errors.

The much improved Snigdha Maganti then won the first leg comfortably against All Saints Dan Dadds, but the second leg was much closer with Dadds coming to terms with Maganti's game before going down 21-17 to give Budmouth a 2-1 advantage.

This was extended to 3-1 when Jolliffe beat Webb, but in the closest game of the night Dadds overcame a seven point disadvantage to beat McKechnie 23-21, 21-18 and reduce Budmouth's match lead to 3-2.

Maganti's strong chop shots were too much for Hannigan in match six, before Jolliffe secured a place in the final by beating Dadds 22-20, 21-15 in a thriller.



■ **DECIDER:**
Budmouth D's
Will Jolliffe who
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Bridport & West Dorset Golf Club



We are holding a
Membership Open Day
Sunday 4th May

So if you are **new to golf** and
want to **give it a try** or a golfer
looking for a new club, come
along and **try us out**.



Introductory **membership offer** will be
available on the day. Free **taster sessions**
from 10am on our driving range **with**
our Professional, equipment provided.
Golfers try a few holes from 1pm

Put the date in your diary now.

Please contact Roy on 01308 421095 or David on 421491 email secretary@bridportgolfclub.co.uk